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Hongkong Sunday Herald

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1932.

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ROOSEVELT WOULD END U.S. CREDIT TO EUROPEAN NATIONS

SKY VOYAGERS LAND SAFELY IN HONG KONG

Flying Film Magnate
Hops Off At Dawn.

PILOTING FAST CRAFT.

Riding majestically out of the south, and swooping down to Kai Tak, to circle twice over the heads of a craning crowd, "The Spirit of Fun," with Mr. Arthur M. Loew, vice-president of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation and Capt. James B. Dickson, U.S. Air Corps Reserve, came to Hong Kong yesterday afternoon. It was gone at dawn today.



Mr. Arthur M. Loew, flying film magnate, landed yesterday afternoon in his big plane, on a round the world tour of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer enterprise, of which he is vice-president.

There was no formal welcome, no official greeting, nothing in the nature of a reception for the airmen. They came to earth at 3.30 p.m., after a flight from Hanoi, French Indo-China which took them only about three hours. They rested at the Peninsula Hotel, dined there, chatted with friends during the evening, retired early and were at the airport long before dawn had come. With the first moment of good light, their plane, "The Spirit of Fun," roared, rocked off down the run-way and rose gracefully leaping swiftly, rocketed off in a great circle, and headed towards Shanghai.

(Continued on Page 20.)

HUGE MINERAL DRIFT FOUND BY ACCIDENT

German Geologist
Stumbled On Find.

TWO-YEAR INVESTIGATION.

Johannesburg, Yesterday. Following investigations which have proceeded for a period of two years, during which time it was estimated that 278,000,000 tons of ore reserves were contained in the Witwatersrand district, this African district was conceded to be one of the richest potential mining properties in the world.

The discovery of the immense ore field, one of the most incalculable importance, was due entirely to chance. A German geologist, Dr. Krahmann, picnicking at Mulder's Drift, noticed rocks containing iron oxide protruding from the face of a cut and examining them discovered that the formation would permit of research for a main reef by means of the magnetic field balance.

Options were then obtained on a line of farms covering the entire belt, for it was a comparatively simple matter to trace the ore-bearing rocks. Now, on top of the colossal figures of the first estimate, the discovery of a continuation of the ore body makes the total of available mineral-bearing rock almost double. — Reuter.

LOYAL OLD CHIEF'S LIFE OF SERVICE ENDED.

Devotion Failed To Save British
From Massacre.

(Reuter's Special Service).

Lagos, Yesterday.

The massacre of a party of official whites a generation ago is recalled by the death of Chief Dore Numa at the age of 70.

When the British vice-consul, Mr. Phillips, decided to visit Benin, in South Nigeria despite Numa's warning that attempts would be made on his life, Chief Numa resolved to accompany him as a measure of safety, but the devoted act failed to save Mr. Phillips and his companions from slaughter.

Chief Numa was awarded distinctions during the 40 years of his loyal co-operation with the British, including the King's Medal. — Reuter.

Rich Country Only Awaits Development

Official Here To Obtain
Funds.

SOUND INVESTMENT

With plans for an ambitious programme of development for the district in which he holds office as Magistrate, Mr. Wong Wei-ting arrived in Hong Kong yesterday explaining that the only thing required for the swift establishment of a large and profitable industrial centre in Sun Wui was capital. Communication with the district by the building of waterways, by a system of canals, has already been undertaken, says Mr. Wong. The area is densely populated and the bandits at Koo Dau have been dispersed and suppressed.

The potential wealth of the timber stands in the Koo Dau Mountains and in the water power which could be developed, are sufficient sureties for the man with capital, the magistrate declared. He anticipated a large investment, he said, from among merchants of the southern centres and from overseas Chinese.

BRITISH RICE MONOPOLY IS LONDON PLAN

Burma Millers Will
Co-Operate.

HUGE THAMES PLANT.

London, Yesterday.

With the object of securing for the Empire rice-growing industry a virtual monopoly which foreign rice have hitherto obtained in Britain, a large and very modern rice mill will be erected on the Thames side by a group of London business men, working in conjunction with a group of Burma rice millers. The scheme is regarded as an outcome of the Ottawa agreements, whereunder a penny a pound duty is imposed on foreign rice. It is hoped the products of the mill will be marketed by the end of February.

The wholesale price will be about 270 shillings a ton, whereas Spanish rice, plus the new duty, will cost the distributor about £28. — Reuter.

GENERAL HAN OPENS ATTACK UPON LAICHOW

General Liu Bottled Up
In City.

CIVILIANS MUST SUFFER.

Nanking, Yesterday.

All hope for a peaceful settlement of the Shantung affair was dissolved to-day and the clouds of war again rolled over the province, while General Han Fu-chu's artillery thundered in a renewed attack upon the troops of General Liu Chen-nien.

Reports reaching the capital stated that General Han had declined to abide by the peaceful terms of the settlement arranged by Nanking between him and his military rival, General Liu. His answer to the order to withdraw from his line of battle brought a diplomatic rejoinder from a certain area of Shantung. Meanwhile, General Han's batteries, outside the city of Laichow, have opened an intensive bombardment. General Liu has taken refuge in the city with a handful of his troops, numbering at most 2,000 of 3,000 men. General Liu is literally trapped. His only chance of escape is by means of a sudden foray, it appears. His little army has been outnumbered from the beginning.

Charges of Tyranny. General Han and General Liu have flung charge and counter-charge at one another, each has been accused of banditry and each declares he is fighting the other for the good of the people and to rid Shantung of a tyrant. General Han's resignation, says Nanking's government spokesman, is obviously a polite refusal of the terms of the settlement decreed by the Central authorities. — Reuter.

CANADA FIELD CROP LARGEST IN TEN YEARS

Yield Will Influence
Markets Of World.

GRAIN A BIG-FACTOR.

(Reuter's Special Service)

Montreal, Yesterday.

The yield of field crops in Canada generally this year is "well in excess of the average for the past decade and is the largest since 1928," also a bumper crop, according to the final crop report, just issued by the Bank of Montreal here.

The effect of the Canadian volume of produce upon the markets of the world is always felt, particularly where grains are concerned, for the Dominion's hard wheat is much in demand and when the supply is plentiful and the price consequently low, there is invariably war upon the exchange and among the great wheat pools for the favour of the buyers of Europe and elsewhere. America, Australia and the Argentine play an important part in this game and latterly, Russia. Canada has the benefit of Imperial preference this year.

Crops mean everything to Canada, herself, for the farmers' prosperity is vital to the maintenance of internal trade and the general prosperity of the country.

The crop reports have roused great optimism from Atlantic to Pacific. — Reuter.



Joaquim, (Mr. H. W. da Rosa up) being led in through the paddock at Happy Valley yesterday after winning the Queensland Handicap by 2 1/2 lengths from the Rainbow. — (Mee Cheung).

FRANCE TO SLASH HER "OVERHEAD"

Millions To Be Cut
By New Budget.

RIGID ECONOMY NEED.

(Reuter's Special Service).

Paris, Yesterday.

The Cabinet has approved of the Finance Minister's draft Budget designed to rectify the adverse balance of nearly France, 8,000,000,000.

Nearly half of that amount will be met ultimately by loans transferred from the Budget to a special fund, the annual payment of pensions and certain departmental expenditures. The remainder will be produced by a stricter tax collection and a reduction of State salaries and pensions. The tax on road transport ignores the indirect taxation.

PARIS OBJECTS TO PAYING HER U.S. WAR DEBTS

Newspapers Opposed To
Meeting Of Bills.

Paris, Yesterday.

It is semi-officially stated here that the Government has not yet made up its mind with respect to the payment of France's indebtedness to the United States. A large payment on account of these debts is due on December 15.

The newspapers of Paris are strongly opposed to any paying of debts to America while Germany is still unable to meet her indemnities owing to France.

Great Britain has announced that her payments to America will be met. — Reuter.

Pork Pies on British Trains For Hungry Tommies' Journey

London, Yesterday.

Hungry soldiers of His Majesty's regiments newly returned from abroad, from service in China or India, Iraq or Egypt, and wherever else the echo of their marching feet has sounded, will travel in new luxury from the port of their debarkation to their barracks "At Home."

In future they will find railway buffets which will cater to their needs during the whole of their journey.

Arrangements have been made

ARTIGLIO TO REST DURING WINTER DAYS

Biscay Too Rough For
Salvage Operations.

LAWSUIT FOR BULLION.

Brest, Yesterday.

The Italian salvage steamer Artiglio, which has succeeded, during the past many months, in recovering about two-thirds of the gold and silver bullion from aboard the sunken liner Egypt, has ceased work until next Spring.

Work in the Bay of Biscay, where the Egypt sank in 1922, has been rendered impossible and dangerous by the storms of the season.

The first Artiglio, engaged on a similar work of salvage over the Egypt's resting place, was lost with heavy toll of lives, only a short time ago. The present salvage vessel is the second to engage in the present operation under the flag of her Italian owners.

French Claim Falls.

London, Yesterday.

The claim made by the French company, to a share of the gold recovered by the Italian salvage vessel, Artiglio, from the wreck of the Egypt in the Bay of Biscay, has failed. The French claim was argued in the High Court, and for a time the Artiglio was held in London with her bullion.

(Continued on Page 20.)

MAD DOGS OF NAIROBI ON MAN-HUNT.

Epidemic Of Rabies
Spreads Terror.

TWELVE EUROPEANS BITTEN.

(Reuter's Special Service)

Nairobi, S.A., Yesterday.

Settlers on the veldt and along the fringes of the vast, barren hinterland, are alarmed at the prospect of a serious epidemic of rabies and already the casualties have been severe.

Twelve Europeans have been bitten by rabid dogs and are undergoing treatment and a European child has been infected from the bite of a rabid jackal which jumped through the window of a farm-house and snatched the sleeping baby horribly.

The mad dogs of Nairobi are hunting human prey. There is a spreading dread in the land.

An energetic campaign has been commenced against the pariah dogs and armed hunters are everywhere. A large area has already been placed in quarantine and the closest guard is being kept in quarters where it is suspected the epidemic may have run.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER WEDS.

Royalty and Society Attend Tokyo
Ceremony.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

In the presence of large numbers of distinguished guests, high Japanese dignitaries and foreign diplomats, as well as the leading members of the foreign community, Miss Alice, daughter of Sir Francis Lindley, the British Ambassador to Tokyo, was married to-day to Mr. Oscar Morland, of the Consular Service.

The guests included Prince and Princess Chichibu and Premier Saionji. — Reuter.

Little Help For Poor In Sweep Funds

Improper Treatment
Charged In Dublin.

LEGISLATION LIKELY.

(Reuter's Special Service)

Dublin, Yesterday.

Despite the huge sums of money derived from the operation of the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, the Free State medical institutions are not giving proper treatment to the very poor, according to complaints lodged in the Dail to-day.

A Government spokesman admitted that the country was not taking the best advantage of the wonderful opportunity to benefit all classes of suffering humanity and foretold a move for early legislation of a remedial nature. Just what legislation is proposed to remedy the state of affairs, he did not disclose, however, but a closer control by the Government of the sweepstakes millions is anticipated. — Reuter.

FINCHER DEFEATED BY CHENG

Shanghai Draw First
Blood At K.C.C.

LO BROTHERS VINDICATE
SELECTION.

Shanghai lead Hong Kong by one match to nil in the Tennis Interport which commenced at the K.C.C. yesterday. The doubles match was abandoned at 2 sets-all owing to bad light and the final set will be played at 10.30 a.m. to-day.

E. C. Fincher, the Hong Kong captain, was surprisingly beaten by Guy Cheng after he had taken the first set with comfortable ease. The scores in favour of Cheng were 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

In the doubles match M. K. and M. W. Lo indicated their selection by holding the formidable partnership of J. L. Wade and R. Canavaro to a draw of 2 sets all, the scores reading: 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 4-6. The fifth and final set will be decided to-day.

The programme for to-day at the K.C.C. is as follows: 10.30 a.m.—M. K. and M. W. Lo (Hong Kong) v. J. L. Wade and R. Canavaro (Fifth set). 11.00 a.m.—J. A. Ramjahn (Hong Kong) v. Gordon Lum. 2 p.m.—Tsu Wai-pui (Hong Kong) v. J. L. Wade. 3.45 p.m.—H. D. and S. A. Ramjahn (Hong Kong) v. Gordon Lum and Guy Cheng.

CANDIDATE'S ATTACK UPON PROHIBITION

Promises Repeal Of
U.S. Dry Laws.

NEW FINANCE POLICY.

St. Louis, Yesterday.

Wild applause greeted Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's pronouncement here to-day that the Democrats proposed, if they gained power, to repeal immediately the Eighteenth Amendment, which would mean the abolition of prohibition in the United States and the end of the federal liquor trade suppression, bootlegging, smuggling and lawlessness, to a large extent.

Governor Roosevelt, presidential candidate, scathingly attacked the disastrous bond policy of the Hoover administration, deploring the lending of money back to crippled nations, already deeply and hopelessly indebted to the United States.

He intended, he said, to prevent the hard-earned dollars of investors to be frittered away abroad.

He asked what Mr. Hoover had done during his four-year term of office towards eliminating the abuses which allegedly resulted in the failure of the gigantic Insull enterprises. He advocated Government intervention on behalf of the railroads, and for the protection of the bondholders in order to prevent such collapses of industry as had been witnessed in the past two or three years. — Reuter.

FEWER IDLE VESSELS IN HOME PORTS

Tied Up Tonnage
Not So Large.

GAINS SINCE JULY.

London, Yesterday.

An encouraging sign in British shipping circles is discerned in the reduced total of tonnage tied up in ports of Great Britain and Ireland.

The Chamber of Shipping reports that laid up shipping on October 1 amounted to 2,182,000 tons, representing a decrease of 14,445 tons compared with the July returns.

To some extent this increased activity in shipping is a seasonal thing. Ships are required for shipment of grain out of Canadian ports, for instance, and since Canada produced her best measure of wheat in the last decade, charters were fairly numerous.

Shipping circles, however, are optimistic of a general revival, particularly in trade between the ports of the Empire. — Reuter.

RAIN STOPS M.C.C. IN FIRST MATCH.

Match Against West
Australia Held Up.

Perth, Yesterday.

Leaving England after an extraordinarily wet season, the M.C.C. touring eleven ran into rain here to-day. As a result, the second day's play in the match against Western Australia was abandoned. Rain fell on the first day leaving the wicket in a very tricky state. Scores:—M.C.C. (384 for 8 wickets) Nawab of Patauld 186, Sutcliffe 54, Leyland 15. — Reuter.

KOWLOON CANTON
RAILWAY.

ON and from November 1, 1932, the time of the train journey between Kowloon and Canton will be reduced to 3 hours and 8 minutes.

Kowloon dep. 8.15 a.m.
Canton arr. 11.25 a.m.
Canton dep. 8.00 a.m.
Kowloon arr. 11.08 a.m.

Meals, wines and spirits are obtainable on all express trains. Seats may be reserved on application to the Station-master at Kowloon or Canton.



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BRIDGE NOTES

The Double Dummy
Problem.
A THREE MINUTE TEST.

(By Frank England).

Here is a Double Dummy problem, to solve which readers should allow themselves no more than three minutes.

North.

Spades: 5

Diamonds: 3, 2

Clubs: 4

West.

Hearts: 5, 4

Clubs: 3, 2

South.

Spades: 7, 5, 2

Diamonds: 4

East.

Spades: 6, 4

Hearts: 3, 2

Spades are trumps. West leads the 5 of Hearts. South to make all four tricks against best defence.

New books on Contract by British authors continue to be published. The "A to Z of Contract Bridge," by K. R. McPherson (John Lane, The Bodley Head), is an ambitious work in the nature of a comprehensive textbook, and is worth study. Nor is this book intended to appeal only to Contract players. Each lesson contains a special paragraph for the Auction enthusiast, and in this connection the author has coined the term "Applied Contract" to define many Contract principles that can be applied with advantage in Auction.

For Auction, Too.

Some time ago I first suggested in print that most of the Contract bidding could and should be applied to Auction—such as, for example, the approach bid, forcing two-bid, the jump take-out, etc., etc. Mr. McPherson has developed this idea, and has thereby introduced a novel feature into his book.

The next is a book on the play of the cards, entitled "The Extra Trick," by George Rendell, published by Geo. Allen and Unwin, Ltd. I always welcome as a change a book devoted to play, and Mr. Rendell's treatment of the technique of playing the cards is instructive. For example, he devotes over thirty pages to that fascinating subject, "the squeeze," and I do not remember before having seen such a complete exposition of this difficult coup.

Those Conventions.

And lastly, a book entitled "Contract—Its Charm and Principles," by "Emporos," an author whom I have not the pleasure of knowing. It is written admittedly for the average player, and not for the expert. The author is another of the diehards who are antagonistic to systems and conventions, and he goes so far as saying:

Contract should not be brought down to the level of a business. It is surely better to lose than to have the dice loaded in your favour so that you may win. It favours every lover of the game to abolish systems and conventions beyond the few that are playing and understood by all.

This is strong language, and will hardly, I suggest, find favour with Contract players. It is far too late in the day to suggest abolishing conventions when, in effect, there are a dozen or more generally accepted conventions in use in the game to-day. "Emporos" suggests that the only conventions that it is worth while for the average player to burden himself with are petersing and the informatory double. I venture to think that the average player will not go far if he relies solely on these two to carry him through.

The Alternative.

As a matter of fact, in cards to-day we must either go forward or go back, and to go forward everyone must seek to improve his game, and the best way of improving it is to be able to recognise without difficulty what any particular bid or any particular play by the partner or opponents signifies. Contract Bridge has ceased to be a mere recreation, except for those few who, like the elderly 18-handicap golfer, are quite content never to try to improve their handicaps.

To-day's Bridge Tip.

North.

Diamonds: A, 8, 6, 5, 4

South.

Diamonds: K, J, 9, 7

South is playing No Trumps.

North has the lead, and no re-entry card. How should the Diamond suit be played?

Answer.

Lead Ace to prevent Queen slings making in West's hand, and play Nine from South to unblock the suit. If both adversaries follow and Queen does not fall, lead the Four and play King from South.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.s):—

11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—St. John's Cathedral Service.

12.15-2 p.m.—Chinese Recorded Programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

8-11.30 p.m. (approx.)—European Programme.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.03-8.45 p.m.—A Suite of Records from Z.B.W.'s Library.

In a Persian Garden (From "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam") (Fitz Gerald and Lisa Lehmann). Recorded under the direction of Herbert Bedford.

8.45-11.30 p.m. (approx.)—A relay of the Symphonic Concert from the Peninsula Hotel by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded must will be broadcast from the Studio.)

Programme.

Part 1.

1. The London Scottish March (Helen).

2. Overture—Lustspiel (Keler-Bela).

3. Waltz—Dolores (Walden).

4. Selection—Belle of New York (Kerker).

Part 2.

1. Oberon Overture (Weber).

2. Waltz—Luxemburg (Strauss).

3. Solo—Simple Aveu (Thome).

4. Excerpta from Madam Butterfly (Puccini).

Part 3.

1. Ballet—Hérodiade (Massenet).

2. Morceau—Berceuse de Jocelyn (Goland).

3. Canzone Italiana (Tschakowsky).

11.40 p.m.—Close Down.

MEDICAL SOCIETY
DINNER DANCE.Special Entertainment
At Peninsula.

Under the distinguished patronage of Mrs. W. T. Southern, and by arrangement with the Peninsula Hotel Management the New Territories Medical Benevolent Society, in an effort to raise funds for the promotion of their medical activities, are organising a Dinner Dance to take place in the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday, November 12. The arrangements provide for the function, which is to be a Special Dinner Dance (Fancy Dress Optional), to feature between 8.30 p.m. and 2 a.m. in the Rose Room and Roof Garden.

A special entertainment will follow at intervals after dinner, amongst those who have very kindly offered their services for the occasion are Mrs. R. Ferreolo, a delightful vocalist, Mrs. H. Mein, an accomplished exponent of fancy dances, and Miss Laura Guerite, the popular comedienne in her famous numbers, also "Hugo and Josephine," the well-known enbaret dancers of International fame who will give exhibitions of ball-room artistic dance features.

Dr. F. I. Tsang, Honorary Secretary and Treasurer of the Society, will be responsible for arrangements regarding bookings, for Chinese patrons whilst reservations can also be effected at the Hong Kong & Peninsula Hotels.

HOSPITAL SUNDAY.

Service At St. John's.

The almost universal debt to the Medical Profession will occupy the minds of those who attend all services in St. John's Cathedral on Sunday, October 23. This date is chosen as "Hospital Sunday" because it falls in the Octave of St. Luke, the "beloved physician."

Each year it is hoped that Hospital Sunday may provide an opportunity both for the laity to thank God for all who guard their health, and for doctors and nurses to acknowledge their debt to the Divine Healer, and to regain inspiration from Him for their splendid and exacting work.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government and representatives of the medical and nursing professions will be present at the service at 11 a.m.

It has been suggested that gifts of articles suitable for use in Mission Hospitals and Dispensaries in the Diocese of Victoria might be brought to the Cathedral on this day. A table near the main door of the Cathedral will be prepared for gifts of this nature.

The Cathedral Council is guided in fixing its annual grant to Hospital Sunday by the amount given in the Collections on Hospital Sunday. It is hoped therefore that these will be generous.

SCIENTISTS ARGUE
ON DISCOVERY.Miss Garrod's Theory
Contradicted.

PROFESSOR EMBROIDERED.

Was cannibalism, at one time in the world's history, practised in Palestine? Two famous scientists, Sir Arthur Keith and Prof. G. Elliot Smith, differed strongly in public on the question.

Sir Arthur Keith, who is Conservator of the Royal College of Surgeons, lecturing to one of the sections of the International Congress of Archaeologists, described the discoveries made in Palestine by Miss Dorothy Garrod, a daughter of Sir Archibald Garrod, the physician, herself an archaeologist of repute.

Before him was a benchful of human skulls and fragmented bones.

Prof. G. Elliot Smith, Professor of Anatomy in the University of London, jumped up and challenged Sir Arthur's opinions on almost every point.

Miss Garrod almost told the Professor to mind his own business, but the never-failing geniality of Sir Arthur Smith Woodward, the eminent archaeologist, who presided restored tranquillity to the meeting.

A Peculiar People.

Sir Arthur Keith has examined skulls and bones found by Miss Garrod in caves in Palestine, and he said that they belonged to a peculiar people—the Natufians—not to be identified with any living type.

"They show definite negroid characteristics," he said, "the flat nose and thick lips—and lived in Palestine five to six thousand years B.C., or even earlier still. This is a race of which we know absolutely nothing."

Sir Arthur told how the Natufians had big heads, and the men only averaged 5ft. 6in. and the women 5ft. in height.

"It was the habit among the Natufians," he said, "to extract two front teeth of their womenfolk, and they seem also to have practised cannibalism." He also described a curious and unknown habit they had of burning the skeletons of women in performance of some mystic rites.

Sir Arthur added that the mystery was deepened, because similar burnings had been found by Dr. Leonard Woolley at Ur of the Chaldees, and by Miss Gertrude Caton-Thompson at the site of King Solomon's Mines in Rhodesia.

Professor's Challenge.

Professor Elliot Smith at once challenged these opinions.

"If they are correct," he said, "it would be a revolutionary discovery. I cannot accept that these people are a new race. The squat type of face is very familiar in the twelfth dynasty of Egypt, and I find it difficult to believe that such a type existed in Palestine so early. If they were negroid at this remote date, it would be revolutionary and an event of outstanding importance in anthropological research. I am also extremely sceptical about the evidence of cannibalism."

"Nor can I agree that teeth were knocked out: if it should be demonstrated that this custom was in vogue so long ago it will need a complete revision of knowledge of this type of mutilation. The earliest case of which I know is in the third century B. C."

Concluding in a more conciliatory tone, the professor described the discovery as "particularly intriguing, and unique in its fascination."

Miss Garrod was not to be appeased so easily. "This is neither the time nor place to discuss such things," she said acidly, and invited the professor to attend her lecture, when she would deal with him. The professor nodded assent.

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in The
China Mail

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"STUDENTS'" Special Automatic Pencils at \$1.25
"WORLD'S" Quality Pencils at \$0.30 Doz.

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THREE CASTLES
CIGARETTES

FAMOUS FOR FIFTY YEARS

SHANGHAI HOLD ADVANTAGE IN LAWN TENNIS INTERPORT

FINCHER BEATEN BY GUY CHENG

STAMINA TELLS IN TENSE FIVE SET MATCH

LO BROTHERS VINDICATE SELECTION

REMARKABLE COMEBACK AGAINST WADE AND CANAVARRO.

THE FEATURE OF THE OPENING MATCHES OF THE LAWN TENNIS INTERPORT AGAINST SHANGHAI AT THE K.C.C. YESTERDAY WAS THE REMARKABLE RECOVERY STAGED BY M. K. AND M. W. LO IN THE DOUBLES GAME AGAINST J. L. WADE AND R. CANAVARRO. AFTER LOSING THE FIRST SET AT 6-4 IN A VERY SIMPLE MANNER THE COLONY PAIR STAGED AN AMAZING COMEBACK TO COME WITHIN AN ACE OF WINNING THE MATCH. WHEN THE MATCH WAS ABANDONED THE SCORES READ 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 4-6. THE GAME WILL BE CONTINUED TO-DAY AT 10.30 A.M.

Guy Cheng, a pupil of Gordon Lum, sprang a surprise when he defeated "Teddy" Fincher, Hong Kong's No. 2 ranking player, after a tense five-set duel which lasted 110 minutes. This upset all calculations as Fincher was expected to win by a narrow margin over his much younger and more inexperienced adversary. In a game in which stamina proved to be the deciding factor Cheng revealed that he is one of the coolest and sturdiest players that Hong Kong has seen for many a year. In all he won 147 points as against 145 won by Fincher.

Judging from Wade's performance yesterday Tsui Wai-pui has an excellent opportunity for winning his first Interport match. Wade will be handicapped by having to play the final set of his doubles match before his encounter with Tsui. Hong Kong has still every prospect of winning, despite Fincher's downfall; the Rumjahn can be depended upon to give of their best, and Tsui will be all out to vindicate his selection.

A crowd of nearly 400 witnessed the downfall of "Teddy" Fincher, the Hong Kong Captain, in his match against Guy Cheng, after the Colony player had won the first set in a manner which suggested a straight sets victory. Leading by 3 games to love in the second set Fincher fell to pieces before the steady play of Cheng, who took the next six games off the reel to level the match.

In the third set Cheng took matters easily for the first four games and then came through to take the lead at 6-3. In the fourth set he allowed his adversary to set the pace and in no way attempted to take advantage of his set-lead, and Fincher came again on level terms at 6-3.

In the final set, however, Fincher was visibly tiring, and the northerner then placed all his resources in the field to win the match at 6-1. It was a magnificent judged battle and all credit is due to Cheng who gave Shanghai an unexpected lead.

BRILLIANT FINCHER
Fincher, who for some time now has produced very mediocre form, displayed a brilliant repertoire of strokes against Cheng in the first set. He never at any time allowed the northerner to find his feet and completely outplayed him. Cheng appeared to find the sun very trying when playing with his back to the pavilion and, as a consequence, he served five double faults in the first set. When at the Bowling Green and he found the court a little tricky and the wind very disconcerting.

The marked difference in the styles of the two players was the fact that Fincher sought the net on every possible occasion while Cheng remained on the baseline. Cheng was also handicapped by Fincher's chopped returns. They came off the ground far too fast for the northerner, and he dropped many valuable points as the result. Cheng displayed good all-round form, but he was too careless on occasion.

Fincher maintained his brilliance in the second set and walked off with the first three games. Over-confidence and a spell of bad play, however, proved to be his downfall. Cheng speeded up his game and began to get Fincher running from one side of the court to the other, and profited greatly by the mistakes of the Colony player. Fincher was all too often caught out of position and was forced on numerous occasions to use the half-volley shot much to his disadvantage. Good general-

ship gave Cheng the set at 6-3, after he had taken six games off the reel.

VARYING LENGTH
Cheng had now mastered Fincher's spin returns and was positioning his shots with remarkable accuracy. His variance of length was also a marked feature of his return. To form. The Shanghai player cleverly lured Fincher into the trap of over confidence and then dealt the unexpected blow with devastating results. Fincher failed badly in his effort to force the pace, his driving losing the accuracy which it had shown in the earlier set.

FINCHER TIRES.
Fincher led in the third set at 4-2 as the result of good net play and a clever variance of length in his returns. The seventh game, however, saw him drop his service to Cheng in a love game, and it was then seen that the Hong Kong skipper was tiring quickly. Cheng took the next three games to place him in the lead for the first time in the match.

Cheng's barrage of accurate placements and his refusal to be drawn to the net were the keynotes of the northerner's success. Gone was the carelessness which had featured his play in the opening sets, and Fincher's advances to the net were not so frequent as they had been in the earlier stages of the match. Fincher was clearly rattled by the sudden change which had come over his opponent, and his efforts to drive Cheng off the court proved unavailing in the face of a player equal to Honda for steadiness.

The fourth set saw Cheng take a 2-love lead, but he seemed in no hurry to finish off the match, and his old carelessness again featured his play. He treated Fincher's spin in a light-hearted manner and as a consequence lost his touch for a short period—long enough, however, for Fincher to snatch the set at 6-3.

FINCHER OVERDOES IT.
With both players on level terms and Fincher tiring rapidly, the Colony representative threw discretion to the winds and relied solely on his forehand stroke to drive Cheng off the court. It worked on occasion, but it was too erratic to prove of much avail against Cheng, who was now very alert and giving nothing away, and the Northerner went out at 6-1. In all the match lasted for 110 minutes and was capably umpired by Ng Sze-kwong, local singles champion from 1918 to 1923 inclusive and a member of the winning doubles combination from 1917 to 1923 inclusive.

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

TAIKOO CLOSING DAY FUNCTION.

Enjoyable "At Home" Has Mixed Bowls.

SEASON'S PRIZE WINNERS.

The Tai Koo Recreation Club wound up their Lawn Bowls season yesterday, when they played six rinks of bowls with mixed teams. The prizes were distributed by Mrs. J. S. Scott at the conclusion, after which Master Gilly Stewart presented Mrs. Scott with a bouquet of flowers.

Mr. A. O. Brown, President of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association, in reply to the "Toast" of "The Visitors" made reference to the Yangtze-poo Club, which not being satisfied with the defeat inflicted by the Hong Kong team, the first in that Club's history, issued a "challenge" to him to play a "bridge" He said that he had not only won several dollars from them, but was also presented with a Spoon, as a souvenir.

This Spoon was later presented to Mr. J. Russell, Secretary of the

Lawn Bowls Section of Tai Koo, in recognition of the hard work he has put in as a member of the Committee of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association. Spoons were also presented to players of the winning rinks.

The following were the results of the games:

Rink No. 1.
A. B. Moir, E. Pendergast
Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. R. M. Keown
C. H. Summers, W. Brown
J. Chalmers, H. McKechnie
(Skip) 14 (Skip) 13

Rink No. 2.
N. Mathieson, J. Wald
Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. Phillips
J. Kinghorn, A. T. Hamilton
R. M. Keown, J. Watson
(Skip) 22 (Skip) 12

Rink No. 3.
T. H. R. Shaw, A. R. H. Phillips
Mrs. A. T. Hamilton, Mrs. J. Polson
W. Weir, A. Chapman
A. O. Brown, W. Wetherpoon
(Skip) 10 (Skip) 24

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

The following were the point scores:

First Set
Cheng 4 4 0 7 1 2 6 2 -26
Fincher 6 2 4 6 4 4 8 4 -3

Second Set
Cheng 3 3 2 4 4 4 5 5 -34
Fincher 5 5 4 4 2 2 3 3 -27

Third Set
Cheng 4 2 6 4 2 4 1 6 4 -40
Fincher 6 4 4 1 4 6 0 2 4 2 -33

Fourth Set
Cheng 5 5 2 2 0 0 1 2 -21
Fincher 5 5 4 4 4 1 4 4 -31

Fifth Set
Cheng 5 1 4 4 4 4 5 -27
Fincher 3 4 2 2 1 2 3 -17

THE DOUBLES GAME.

The Lo brothers caused the sensation of the afternoon when they staged a brilliant recovery in the second and third sets after being hopelessly outplayed by the Shanghai pair in the opening set. The dazzling form of M. W. on the base line and the perfect lobbing of M. K. completely undermined the play of the Shanghai pair who opened in a manner suggesting a straight sets win. Once the Hong Kong pair had settled down, however, it looked as if the unexpected would turn up and that the day would conclude with the honours even. Only a last desperate rally by Wade and Canavarro staved off defeat.

Wade showed good form overhead while Canavarro's angle volleying was delightful to watch, but as a pair they lacked the understanding so essential to good doubles play. Wade's service was very much off form and he will have to improve all round if he is to beat Tsui to-day. At the conclusion of the match yesterday Wade was very tired so that the young local Chinese player should have a good opportunity for making an auspicious debut in Interport tennis.

The Lo's completely vindicated their selection; of that there is not the shadow of a doubt; they were not extremely unfortunate not to win yesterday. If M. K. had struck the form he displayed later in the game in the first set they would have won comfortably. Their tactics were well thought out and the execution of those tactics of a high class. If the final set to-day he will receive the excellent support of his brother and a Hong Kong victory will be in sight.

The following were the season's prize winners:
Club Championship Singles (Prizes presented by Mr. A. R. H. Phillips) 1st, Mr. J. Sloan; 2nd, Mr. D. Munro; 3rd, Mr. J. Sloan; 4th, Mr. J. Sloan.
Singles Handicap (Prizes presented by Mr. G. H. Stewart) 1st, Mr. J. Sloan; 2nd, Mr. J. Sloan; 3rd, Mr. J. Sloan; 4th, Mr. J. Sloan.
Four Bowl Pairs (Prizes presented by Dumbartonshire and Lanarkshire members of the Club) 1st, E. Greenwood and S. Hope (Skip); 2nd, C. Summers and J. Chalmers (Skip).
Two Bowl Pairs (Prizes presented by Davie Bog & Coy Ltd) 1st, Mr. W. Wetherpoon; 2nd, Mr. J. Sloan; 3rd, Mr. J. Sloan; 4th, Mr. J. Sloan.

(To-day's Programme is on Page 1.)

HAMILTON SCORES 84 AGAINST C.S.C.C.

League II.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONS BEAT K.C.C.

Gallant Fourth Wicket Partnership

F. S. W. SMITH 48 OUT OF 77

A partnership of 89 runs for the 4th wicket set up by A. S. Sufflad (85) and F. M. el Arculli (60) for the Indians, was the determining feature of the League match between the Indian Recreation Club 2nd XI and the Kowloon Cricket Club 2nd XI on the former's ground at Sookunpo yesterday afternoon, which the I.R.C. won by 80 runs.

The Indians commenced their innings disastrously, losing their first three wickets with only 8 runs on the board. Smith claiming two of the victims for 1 run. Sufflad and el Arculli, however, came to the rescue and laid on the wood merrily. In scoring 85 Sufflad found the rails on no less than six occasions, while el Arculli collected nine boundaries in his total of 60. The remaining batsmen failed miserably, A. B. Abbas (18) and A. M. Rumjahn (22) being the only two to reach double figures.

Opening the Kowloon innings with Dand, F. S. W. Smith, in scoring a valuable 40, remained at the wicket while 77 runs were added for the loss of five wickets.

The Kowloon "tail" failed to wag in spite of the bright innings by Smith who found the rails on eight occasions, and after the dismissal of their captain at 77 the remaining three batsmen added only 10 runs. The K.C.C. batted only ten men owing to a misunderstanding on the part of one of the selected players.

Scores:

Indian R.C.

J. S. Ackber, c Mead, b Lee 2
S. Ismail, l. b. w., b Smith 0
A. R. Sufflad, b Smith 85
A. S. Sufflad, b Overy 35
F. M. el Arculli, c Dunne, b Smith 60
A. B. Abbas, run out 18
K. Nazarin, c Lawrence, b Overy 4
A. M. Rumjahn, b Smith 22
M. el Arculli, run out 2
A. K. Ismail, at. Dand, b Overy 2
A. M. Abbas, not out 1
Extras (byes 9, L. B. 4) 13

Total 156
Fall of wickets:—1 for 6, 2 for 6, 3 for 8, 4 for 71, 5 for 118, 6 for 125, 7 for 125, 8 for 129, 9 for 137, 10 for 160.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.
Lee 7 1 33 1
Smith 13 2 1 42 4
Dunne 4 1 30 0
Overy 7 1 38 3

At King's Park, the Club drew with the Civil Service Cricket Club by two wickets.

Scores:

Civil Service C.C.

A. E. Wood, b Silva 1
E. F. Buttress, run out 4
F. H. Holdman, c Prata, b Silva 8
S. Randle, c Remedios, b Silva 4
R. G. Robertson, b Silva 8
J. F. McGowan, c Rodrigues, b Silva 1
N. L. Bebbington, c Remedios, b Carvalho 11
R. Wood, c Remedios, b Carvalho 7
C. Strange, c Barros, b Carvalho 7
M. E. Tavlin, l. b. w., b Prata 1
Extras (byes 9, W. B. L.) 10

Total 59
Fall of wickets:—1 for 2, 2 for 4, 3 for 8, 4 for 16, 5 for 25, 6 for 30, 7 for 37, 8 for 49, 9 for 57, 10 for 59.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.
Silva 11 8 19 5
Lopes 5 2 6 0
Barros 3 1 7 0
Carvalho 4 3 1 10 8
Prata 2 1 1 1

Club de Recreio.

P. M. N. da Silva, b McGowan 6
H. A. Barros, b Robertson 7
J. F. Remedios, b McGowan 21
J. H. Figueiredo, run out 1
F. H. Carvalho, c & b McGowan 4
H. M. Xavier, b Robertson 1
A. Remedios, b McGowan 1
C. L. Lopes, c Tavlin, b Falco 5

Total 70
Bowling Analysis:
O. M. R. W.
Hunter 8 1 18 1
Alexander 10 2 20 4
Thomson 8 2 7 4
Stevens 12 0 0 1

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C. Strange, c Barros, b Carvalho 7
M. E. Tavlin, l. b. w., b Prata 1
Extras (byes 9, W. B. L.) 10

Total 59
Fall of wickets:—1 for 2, 2 for 4, 3 for 8, 4 for 16, 5 for 25, 6 for 30, 7 for 37, 8 for 49, 9 for 57, 10 for 59.

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C. Strange, c Barros, b Carvalho 7
M. E. Tavlin, l. b. w., b Prata 1
Extras (byes 9, W. B. L.) 10

Total 59
Fall of wickets:—1 for 2, 2 for 4, 3 for 8, 4 for 16, 5 for 25, 6 for 30, 7 for 37, 8 for 49, 9 for 57, 10 for 59.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.
Silva 11 8 19 5
Lopes 5 2 6 0
Barros 3 1 7 0
Carvalho 4 3 1 10 8
Prata 2 1 1 1

Club de Recreio.

Kowloon C.C.

A. A. Dand, b F. M. el Arculli 7
F. S. Smith, c A. K. Ismail, b 40
A. B. Abbas, 1
F. E. Lawrence, b Rumjahn 1
P. Dunne, c Ackber, b Rumjahn 0
G. Lee, l. b. w., b Rumjahn 9
A. R. F. Raven, b A. R. Abbas 3
A. U. Baker, b F. M. el Arculli 1
E. O. Murphy, b M. R. Abbas 5
R. G. U. Mead, c F. M. el Arculli, b A. K. Ismail 5
H. Overy, not out 0
Extras (byes 18, l. b. 4, n. b. 3) 25

Total 96
Fall of wickets:—1 for 19, 2 for 24, 3 for 24, 4 for 48, 5 for 64, 6 for 77, 7 for 82, 8 for 92, 9 for 96, 10 for 96.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.
F. M. el Arculli 6 3 1 14 2
Rumjahn 9 4 15 3
A. R. Sufflad 5 2 11 0
A. S. Sufflad 2 0 10 0
M. R. Abbas 4 1 7 1
A. R. Abbas 2 1 8 2
A. K. Ismail 2 0 6 1

Friendly.

ARMY v. C.S.C.C.

At Sookunpo, the Army drew with the Civil Service Cricket Club.

Scores:

Army.

L. Stoker, c Baker, b Richardson 21
B. M. Trout, c de Rome, b Baker 6
Cpl. Powell, c Baker, b Reed 10
Sgt. Church, c Richardson, b Hamilton 3
Capt. Gottwalt, b Richardson 5
J. Hamilton, c de Rome, b Wallington 84
Pte. Ronan, run out 5
Capt. Wales, not out 16
Q.M.S. Matthews, not out 7
Extras (b. 20, l. b. 3, n. b. 1) 24

Total (for 7 wickets) 180
Fall of wickets:—1 for 7, 2 for 26, 3 for 47, 4 for 50, 5 for 71, 6 for 149, 7 for 158.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.
Reed 9 3 18 1
Baker 10 1 32 1
Hamilton 4 1 23 1
Richardson 5 0 29 2
Simpson 3 0 25 0
Wallington 5 2 16 1
Hawkins 1 0 13 0

Civil Service C.C.

J. E. Richardson, c Powell, b Ronan 34
G. F. Sayer, b Ronan 37
F. J. de Rome, c Gottwalt, b Richardson 22
R. Mirehouse, 1
H. G. Wallington, b Powell 19
F. Baker, c Gray, b Stocker 5

Total (for 8 wickets) 240
Fall of wickets:—1 for 94, 2 for 117, 3 for 162, 4 for 197, 5 for 221, 6 for 239, 7 for 239, 8 for 240.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.
Divitt 11 0 48 0
Reid 9 1 42 0
Basket 5 0 26 0
Planner 5 0 43 1
Lowson 7 0 37 1
Whipps 5 0 26 1

RECREIO v. C.S.C.C. II

At King's Park, the Club drew with the Civil Service Cricket Club by two wickets.

Scores:

Civil Service C.C.

A. E. Wood, b Silva 1
E. F. Buttress, run out 4
F. H. Holdman, c Prata, b Silva 8
S. Randle, c Remedios, b Silva 4
R. G. Robertson, b Silva 8
J. F. McGowan, c Rodrigues, b Silva 1
N. L. Bebbington, c Remedios, b Carvalho 11
R. Wood, c Remedios, b Carvalho 7
C. Strange, c Barros, b Carvalho 7
M. E. Tavlin, l. b. w., b Prata 1
Extras (byes 9, W. B. L.) 10

Total 59
Fall of wickets:—1 for 2, 2 for 4, 3 for 8, 4 for 16, 5 for 25, 6 for 30, 7 for 37, 8 for 49, 9 for 57, 10 for 59.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.
Silva 11 8 19 5
Lopes 5 2 6 0
Barros 3 1 7 0
Carvalho 4 3 1 10 8
Prata 2 1 1 1

Club de Recreio.

P. M. N. da Silva, b McGowan 6
H. A. Barros, b Robertson 7
J. F. Remedios, b McGowan 21
J. H. Figueiredo, run out 1
F. H. Carvalho, c & b McGowan 4
H. M. Xavier, b Robertson 1
A. Remedios, b McGowan 1
C. L. Lopes, c Tavlin, b Falco 5

Total 70
Bowling Analysis:
O. M. R. W.
Hunter 8 1 18 1
Alexander 10 2 20 4
Thomson 8 2 7 4
Stevens 12 0 0 1

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M. E. Tavlin, l. b. w., b Prata 1
Extras (byes 9, W. B. L.) 10

Total 59
Fall of wickets:—1 for 2, 2 for 4, 3 for 8, 4 for 16, 5 for 2



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70 GOALS IN 15 MATCHES

RADIO'S FIRST WIN IN TWO SEASONS

LINCOLNS HOT ON TRAIL OF CHAMPIONSHIP

CLUB BEAT KOWLOON

ST. JOSEPH'S HOLD BORDERERS IN LAUDABLE MANNER.

THE RADIO SPORTS CLUB REGISTERED THEIR FIRST LEAGUE SUCCESS YESTERDAY WHEN THEY OVERCAME THE R.A.F. THEY HAVE NOT PREVIOUSLY WON A GAME SINCE THEIR ENTRY INTO THE THIRD DIVISION LAST YEAR.

The Lincolns won their third successive win yesterday when they beat the Recreio, but, owing to the Borderers' win over St. Joseph's, they are still one point behind the leaders with a game in hand. The Club easily accounted for Kowloon, but Howe, who has been selected as the Colony centre forward, again showed moderate form owing to his former injury. Strange, however, played a great game in defence, and Rodger was never seriously tested. The Artillery vanquished the Navy, who lost yet another player when Bland was carried off in the first half.

St. Joseph's won their third Division match against Taikoo by the large margin of 11 goals to 1, thus tallying 25 goals as against 3 in the four matches they have played to date. The Borderers, Athletic and the Service Corps are the only other teams in this Division who have unbeaten records.

W. E. Williams, the well-known Yokohama Club forward, was the leading scorer of the day. He netted no fewer than five goals for the Club juniors against Eastern. A. M. Omar, the Saints' third team marksman was second in the list, scoring 4 of his side's 11 goals against Taikoo.

First Division.

SAINTS STRIVE HARD AGAINST BORDERERS.

Unfortunate to Lose Both Points.

The Saints are to be congratulated for the display they put up against the Borderers before a good crowd at Happy Valley. Although they fell off in the second half, they would have, with average luck, scored at least three goals before the interval.

Williams deputised for Jones in goal for the Borderers, while Channings was at right half in place of Morgan. The spectators were treated to some fast football in the first half, the half backs of both sides giving a good display.

In the opening minutes Leonard broke through, but his final shot hit the crossbar and rebounded into play to be cleared. The Saints came again, shots from Leonard and Souza causing Williams anxiety. At this period Williams was shaky and only good covering by Mullane and Morrison prevented the eager Saints from scoring.

The Borderers then took up the attack, Jones putting over the bar when in a good position. Davies tried a header, but the ball just passed outside. Gosano had an off day, many of his passes being intercepted, while Delgado spoiled many good chances, so giving Williams at half an easy afternoon.

Podmore was prominent, he and Channings working well together, and, but for good work by Fernandez, Marques would have experienced an anxious time from this right wing. Exchanges were fairly even with the Borderers now on the offensive; Dunoon had a good shot turned round the post for a corner, and Pallister hit the crossbar when well placed.

The Borderers attacked strongly and after play had been in the Saints' goalmouth for a time the ball came out to Dunoon, who beat Marques from close in. The Saints attacked after this reverse, and sparkling runs and centres from Sabhan gave the Borderers defence a hot time. Leonard hit the crossbar again, and shortly after a glorious drive from Gosano hit the upright with Williams well beaten.

Play was now all in favour of the Saints; a centre from Sabhan dropped on the goal line and Leonard pushed the ball against the upright, and then Souza had the mortification of seeing Williams scramble the ball away after only partially saving. Half time came with the Saints undeservedly a goal behind.

The first half pace began to tell the Saints in the second half, and

the Borderers came into their own. Jones was ever trying to make an opening, but the sterling defence put up by Gomes and Lawrence kept the eager forwards from troubling Marques. Costa's height gave him a distinct advantage over Davies, and Harris and Jones were left to try and beat Marques.

The soldiers missed many chances in this half; Harris heading against the crossbar, and Marques saving well from Jones, Pallister and Dunoon. Leonard made another attempt only to see Williams throw himself at the ball, to bring off a spectacular save. In the closing minutes it was Lawrence, Gomes and Marques against a fast, quick shooting forward line, and they came through the ordeal with flying colours. If only for their first half display, the Saints can consider themselves unlucky in losing both points.

Result:
Borderers 1
St. Joseph's 0

Darlington lined up the teams as follows:
St. Joseph's: Marques; Lawrence, Gomes; Victor, Costa and Fernandez; Delgado, Gosano, Leonard, Souza and Sabhan.
Borderers: Williams; Mullane, Morrison; Channings, Podmore and Williams; Pallister, Harris, Davies, Jones and Dunoon.

NAVY LOSE ANOTHER PLAYER FROM INJURIES.

Artillery Secure Win by Narrow Margin.

From the commencement the Navy took play into the Gunners' half and forced a corner, which was easily cleared by Taylor. The Navy took things with a rush and the Gunners were early on the defensive. The Artillery, however, settled down, and Moore went very near when he headed the ball against the Navy goalkeeper for a corner. The Gunners showed the better combination, the Navy adopting kick and rush tactics, and their inside forwards were too individualistic in their methods.

The Navy unfortunately lost the services of Bland, who twisted his knee and had to be assisted off the field, taking no further part in the game. The Gunners were having most of the play and opened the scoring when Bryant fastened on to a pass from Moore. The Navy replied strongly and during a scrimmage in front of the R.A. goal, Sizer equalised. The Navy now became more aggressive, and Bland, trying to force his way through, slipped and had to be carried off. Though handicapped, the Navy gave very little ground against the Gunners

Results At-A Glance.

FIRST DIVISION		
ST. JOSEPH'S	0	BORDERERS 1
RECREIO	0	LINCOLNS 3
NAVY	1	R.A. 3
CLUB	3	KOWLOON 0
SECOND DIVISION		
CLUB	5	EASTERN 1
ST. JOSEPH'S	5	KOWLOON 3
SOUTH CHINA	5	TSUNG TSIEN 2
NAVY	1	BORDERERS 2
R.A.	0	ATHLETIC 3
LINCOLNS	5	EWO 1
THIRD DIVISION		
RADIO	3	R.A.F. 0
RECREIO	0	SOUTH CHINA 5
BORDERERS	6	UNIVERSITY 1
R.E.	0	ATHLETIC 3
TAIKOO	1	ST. JOSEPH'S 11

Goal Scorers.

FIRST DIVISION		
Bryant (Artillery)	2	
Moore (Artillery)	1	
Sizer (Navy)	1	
Howe (Club)	1	
E. Strange (Club)	1	
Dunlop (Club)	1	
Jones (Borderers)	1	
Kirkham (Lincolns)	1	
Baldry (Lincolns)	1	
Harding (Lincolns)	1	
SECOND DIVISION		
Williams (Club)	5	
Tate (Lincolns)	2	
M. C. Guinness (Lincolns)	2	
Webb (Kowloon)	2	
To Wal-hang (S. China)	2	
Mathias (Borderers)	1	
Hambly (Borderers)	1	
Davies (Navy)	1	
Gutierrez (St. Joseph's)	1	
Eastman (Kowloon)	1	
Ng Po-kai (S. China)	1	
Ram (Cheung-jan (S. China)	1	
Chan Wing-ko (S. China)	1	
Chan Ka-ping (Tsung Tsin)	1	
Tang Sik-pang (Tsung Tsin)	1	
Yung Kin-po (Athletic)	1	
Lee Cheong-pang (Athletic)	1	
Lo Chai-wan (Athletic)	1	
Sze Po-wai (Eastern)	1	
Au Ping-ming (Ewo)	1	
Barnes (Lincolns)	1	
THIRD DIVISION		
A. M. Omar (St. Joseph's)	4	
Percell (Borderers)	3	
Lau Wal-kwong (S. China)	3	
Marshfield (Borderers)	2	
Ester (Radio)	2	
O. M. Omar (St. Joseph's)	2	
T. Costello (St. Joseph's)	2	
Lau Tui-sang (S. China)	2	
Hu Hui-kwong (Athletic)	2	
Nelson (Borderers)	1	
Tjos (Varsity)	1	
Aresull (Radio)	1	
L. Costello (St. Joseph's)	1	
Haron (St. Joseph's)	1	
Santos (St. Joseph's)	1	
Tai Wing-chai (Taikoo)	1	
Lee Ping-shee (Athletic)	1	

LEAGUE TABLES.

DIVISION I					
	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals
Borderers	4	3	1	0	14
Lincolns	3	3	0	0	12
South China	2	2	0	0	6
Club	3	2	0	1	9
St. Joseph's	4	2	0	2	4
Athletic	4	1	0	3	9
Police	3	1	1	1	6
Navy	3	1	0	2	3
Kowloon	3	0	0	3	1
Recreio	4	0	0	4	3

DIVISION II					
	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals
Athletic	4	4	0	0	16
Borderers	3	3	0	0	12
Kowloon	3	2	1	0	10
South China	4	2	1	1	9
Lincolns	3	2	0	1	8
Navy	4	2	0	2	10
Club	4	1	1	2	11
Artillery	4	1	1	2	7
Ewo	4	1	0	3	14
Tsung Tsin	4	1	0	3	7
St. Joseph's	3	0	0	3	4
Eastern	2	0	0	2	14

DIVISION III					
	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals
St. Joseph's	4	4	0	0	25
Borderers	4	4	0	0	20
R.A.F.C.	4	4	0	0	12
Athletic	3	3	0	0	15
South China	4	3	0	1	13
Lincolns	2	1	0	1	8
University	4	1	0	3	7
Recreio	4	1	0	3	7
Radio	3	1	0	2	3
R.A.F.	2	0	0	2	6
Taiko	4	0	0	4	26
Sigalla	3	0	0	3	12
R.E.	3	0	0	3	9

forwards, who were handicapped by a poor left wing, but Bryant and Moore went very close, the former shooting across the goalmouth with nobody there to put the finishing touch to it, and the latter just heading past.

The Navy right wing was the most dangerous, Robertson being outstanding, but with only four forwards they could not penetrate the Gunners' defence.

In the second half, the Gunners had the Navy penned in their own half, but the Navy defence played up splendidly. Shots were rained in on the Navy goal from all angles, but a Navy defender was always there to block or tackle in the nick of time. Moore and his forwards were combining neatly, but the finishing touch was lacking. Pardoe tried a couple of long shots which were, however, a little too high.

(Continued on Page 12.)



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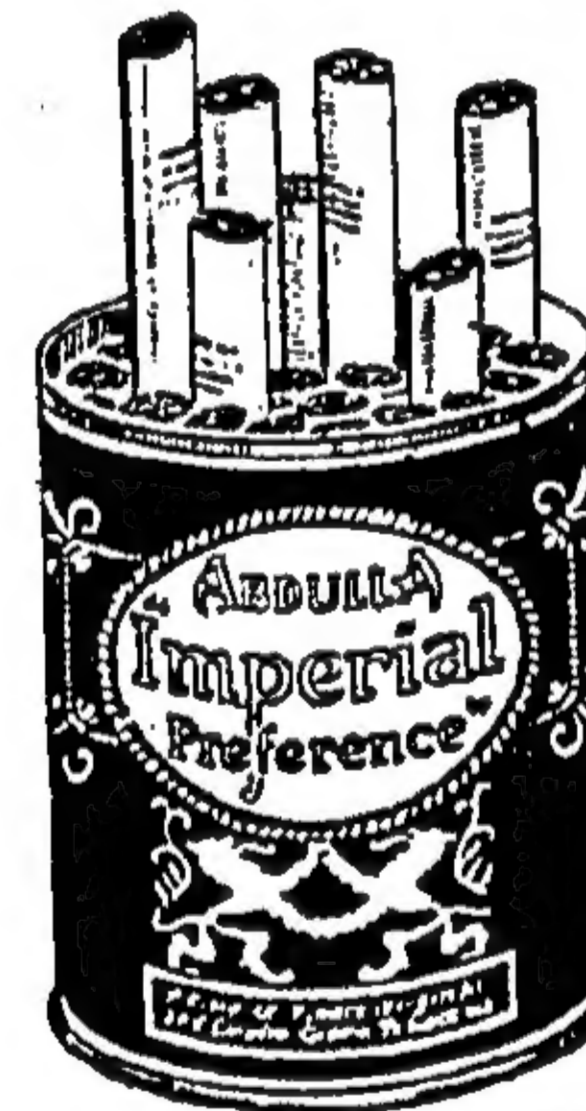
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THE FAILURE OF FREE LOVE

Young Idealists
DisillusionedEnglish Village For Great
Experiment

WHAT IS MORALITY?

England's strangest village, at Whiteway, Gloucestershire, inhabited by free love exponents, nudists, Communists and cranks of all denominations and many nationalities, has been discovered by a special writer who records his impression during a short stay in this remarkable community in the following article:

Nearly every idealistic theory of existence has been tried out in Whiteway village, but the idealists have often been disillusioned.

It is a village into which no policeman has any right to go unless armed with a warrant, and where respectability is a matter for scorn.

Whiteway lies in a slight valley 800 feet up in the very heart of the Cotswold Hills about six miles from Stroud. It is not marked on any map, nor does any signpost point to it along the paths that wind through the beautiful hills of Gloucestershire. One must ask directions in Stroud and risk being thought mad for wanting to go there.

In this village almost every revolutionary social theory that is exercising the modern mind has been given a trial, and has failed or is failing. Communism was tried, and the colonists nearly starved because some of the people refused to do their fair share of work. Free love has and is still being tried, and this is failing owing to the peculiar reaction of some of the children of the free unions to the views of their unmarried parents. Polygamy was given a trial, but the two "wives" of the experimenting husband fell out and parted.

No wonder the idealists are disillusioned.

How Whiteway Began

Whiteway was founded by a group of Tolstoyan anarchists who wished to isolate themselves from

the rest of the world and to live a life based on pure Communism. The land was bought and the title deeds burned on a bonfire and the title was redeemed at a great sacrifice.

To-day it is a refuge for any disillusioned idealist, any crank, or social experimenter who can persuade the committee of colonists to accept him.

The village is made up of little wood bungalows, painted in the brightest colours, a farmstead and bakehouse, a communal shop where everything is sold that simple people need, a communal hall and a school for the colony children, which is carried on by a French girl and parents without outside interference.

The colony also has its own peculiar "industries," which include the making of sandals, fudge and leather goods, art metal work, agriculture and the weaving of cloth for which Swedish hand looms are still used.

There are half a dozen nationalities represented in the colony, Czech, Dutch, German, English, Polish and Belgian. The only coloured colonist at the moment is a beautiful young West Indies half caste, who is the second wife of one of the original colonists.

There are men and girls here who bathe in the nude all the year round in a stream that runs along the colony boundary, there are revolutionary Communists, Tolstoyan anarchists, atheists, hermits, bohemians, and men and girls who practise free love.

In fact, the colony, which was inspired by a single common desire, has now little or nothing in common, except a wish on the part of those who live there for absolute freedom to do what they like and participation in a pettifogging experiment in nationalisation of the land.

A Disillusion Girl

When I reached the boundary fence round the village I met a

pretty girl, of whom I asked how one became a colonist.

She replied that it was necessary for me to send in an application for land to the committee, and that if I was approved as being suitable about two acres would be given me free on condition that I used it and paid 4d. a week poll tax.

I inquired idly if I had a partner, and when I puckered my brow she explained that she had not believed in marriage, and that the men and girls living together there would scoff at the idea of going through a ceremony. One man, she said, had had two partners, at the same time, but there had been a hitch and one of them had gone away.

She also added, without a suggestion of shame, that she had been mistress to three men in the past 18 months, and that each of them had let her down. The next man who came to her professing undying love would have to marry her. She had had quite enough of free love.

I asked if any of the other girls thought as she did, and she replied that one of the bitterest disappointments in the lives of the older colonists (who, by the way, came to Whiteway from a colony at Ebury) was that some of the children of their free unions were now insisting on being legally married.

The Nude Dancer

Most of the girls and youths, in fact, were reacting in such a way to the sexual freedom in which their parents believed that, while in the outside world the opposite is alleged to be the case, in this colony the younger generation is far more "moral" than the older generation.

But perhaps the words "moral" and "immoral" should not be used, for some of these exponents of free love have lived with their present partners for many years, have reared children, and known great happiness together.

I stayed that night in a bungalow occupied by a Polish girl and an English artist who one day will make a name for himself.

In the nearest bungalow there lives an anarchist who spent ten years in prison for being concerned with bombs. In another bungalow not far away an ex-artist's model and her French partner used to live, but they are now away.

The girl was a nudist. She opened the door to callers in the nude, and was addicted to giving classical dancing displays for the benefit of the men colonists in a state of pure nature on an adjoining cabbage patch.

In another larger bungalow live the king and queen of Whiteway. They have lived for 30 years without a quarrel.—Air Mail.



WISE & OTHERWISE



Honour Where—

The British film industry is said to be forging ahead. For which, of course, it should thank its lucky stars.

STOUT MAXIM.

More waist less speed.



Actor Reveller (confidentially, to booking clerk): "Could the manager possibly spare me a couple of seats for the 12.45?"

TRAINING TELLS.

A heavy-weight boxer was struck by lightning, but escaped serious injuries. From force of habit he fell into a ditch.

A FORETASTET

A seaside clergyman recently addressed a congregation of visitors on the subject of "Hell." It was noticed that many suburban listeners writhed uneasily in their seats.

TRY IT.

A writer asserts that Yo-Yo is an old Jewish game. Colour is lent to this theory by spelling Yo-Yo backwards.

MATCHED.

A man who speaks twenty-five languages has just married a woman who speaks nineteen. That makes them about even.

MUM'S THE WORD.

"Who is really the head of the English household?" asks a publicist.

Well, Well, Well.

An American owns a belt of coins worth \$20,000. It looks like a waist of money.

This Will Make You Laugh.

The sea is said to have been the source of most inspiration. Now you know why they call them brine-vozzies.

Hats Off To Pluck.

Guimen held up a regimental sergeant-major the other night with dirty revolvers.

Going Too Far.

Many old naval customs are said to be popular in the Air Force. With the exception of dropping the pilot.

The Untidy Sex Again.

Another man, with his heart on the wrong side has been discovered.

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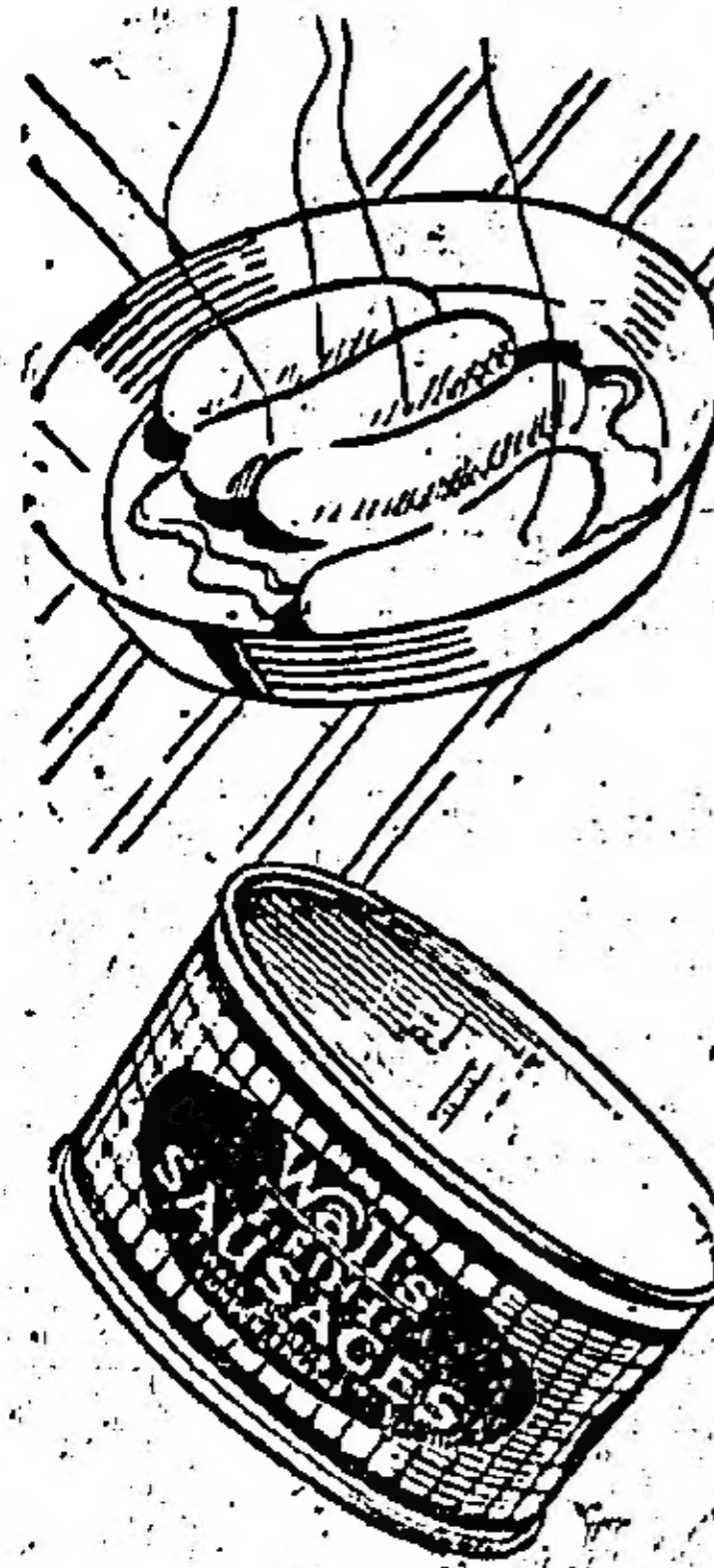
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ENGLAND IS STYLED "HEAVEN"

American Writer's Impressions Memories Pilgrims Always Cherish

FAIREST OF FAIR LANDS

(By Anita Dudley.)

THOSE who are born in England can never know her greatest power to thrill. Visualised from childhood and adolescence, to a girl of 17 a Royal Mail steamer suddenly opened the gates not only of Southampton but of Heaven.

Here was the home of Pilgrim Fathers whose fires had burned a trail through forests primeval, more impassioned by imperishable memories than even their ardent souls had suspected. Towards the setting sun their ships had set sail, but for ever more in their tracks some glimmer of England would follow.

Fiercer lands—fairer lands, may-be—became, however far away, almost unconsciously another bit of England.

Who were George Washington, Lord North, or any German George to separate us while the language of Milton and Shakespeare reverberated from shore to shore?

The Mayflower Pilgrims.

What was the whole Atlantic as compared with Coleridge, Shelley, and Keats, whose ineffable rivers traversed the new Continent through fields made more Elysian by hiselous valleys of English prose and immortal woods of words? Dickens may have once lived in London, but he certainly abides even now in crowded American cities introduced by Pickwick or Oliver Twist. Millions of London characters still walk in Wyoming, Wisconsin, or Maine.

In Washington or Alabama one visualised England as the Israelites, exiled in Egypt, had visualised a holier land. It may have been one's mother's fault for mixing up Scripture lessons with lessons in English verse. It may have been be-

cause of those old Caroline families whose youngest child knew its pedigree by heart, and muddled your head with ancestors who had been granted their lands by naughty King Charles II. They were so different from that other stock whose sires had come from Jerusalem, Germany, or who knows where? They were patriotic Americans, of course, but so proud of their English descent that you naturally mixed it with prayers.

Welcome To England.

While still a child you travelled to South America. The English colony there had carried their England with them. The big ships came and went. The little ships left you yearning. You boarded them all to see friends going to England. To see friends come from England.

When the moment of sailing actually came you almost died of joy. The steamer was all too slow, and yet you ached with dread. First sight of the Isle of Wight and of those so unsympathetic Needles drove you straightway on the rocks of despair. You were no longer a wistful child in the land of a million dreams, but standing in a deluge of rain on the sternest reality of life. That misty welcome was cold.

But somewhere between Southampton and London a lark began to sing. The sun broke through the clouds, but you could not see for tears. You had finished your mortal span, and here at last was Heaven. No creed had made you worthy, and yet your God was kind.

Christ may or may not have come to Glastonbury, but certainly His soul was here. London of One's Dreams. The glades were April green, with

wild-flowers in the grass. The groves were not full grown, but etched with fairy-like boles of beech and silver-birch. The hills were holding their breath that the King of Glory might come in, and almost breaking your heart as you sped, not only through sunshine and Hampshire, but back through three tempestuous centuries that separated you from your own sad pilgrim-folk who had passed this way.

London itself at last—your own, and for evermore, for all those struggling generations of proud, rebellious men and prouder republican women—for all those political feuds and that fatal land of test! The London of Carlyle, Macaulay, and Lamb—of Elizabeth Barrett and Browning. The London of dreams come true, that made you long to drive with none, but, like Walter Savage Landor, only to warm both hands before the fire of life. The London of long ago—of handsome cars and rhythmic horses' hooves and an occasional coach and four to carry a passionate pilgrim through incomparable country lanes.

Fairest Of All Fair Lands.

Of course, one married an Englishman, but only just in time to give one a legal right—a right to work and suffer, as all women worked and suffered when England went to war. A right to prove that not even those who fought and died for England could ever love her more.

"Much have I travelled in the realms of gold. And many goodly states and kingdoms seen. Round many western islands have I been Which bards in fealty to Apollo hold."

but, like Keats after first looking into Chapman's Homer, or like stout Cortez when, with eagle eyes, he stared at the Pacific—yes, ineffably more than these, one not born in England must ever be the richer for the greatest thrill of all.

How, then, O American cousin, or any other of England's daughters, long exiled, however fruitfully in any foreign field—how then do you first greet this fairest of all fair lands?

Ineffably comes the answer from ships from every shore. Like a passionate, home-coming pilgrim, or like Eve before the fall—Eve in the fullness of womanhood, yet trailing virgin memories of immortality—like grateful, God-sure Eve when first she looked on Eden and saw that it was good.

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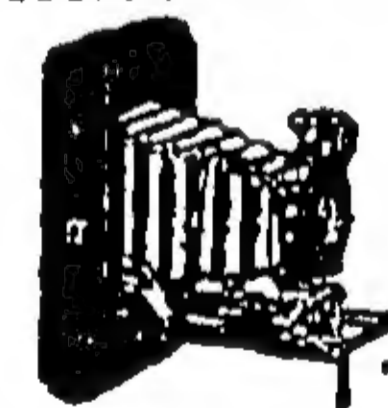
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INTERVAL

—Part II.—

1. OBERON, OVERTURE Weber
2. WALTZ LUXEMBERG Strauss
3. MELODIE SIMPLE AVEU Thome
4. EXCERPT FROM MADAM BUTTERFLY Puccini

INTERVAL

—Part III.—

1. BALLET HERODIADE Massenet
2. MORCEAU BERCEUSE DE JOCELYN Godard
3. CAPRICCIO ITALIANO Tchaikowsky

THE
HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

Going to the Dogs - - -

London is beginning to realise more clearly than ever it did before what "going to the dogs" actually means. Kensington Oval some time ago was saved, but only just saved, from the greyhound racing promoters. Now Stamford Bridge is threatened, and if the dogs come the London Athletic Club will be evicted and the cinder path scrapped. The "speedway" racing will have to be abandoned, for there will not be room for trucks both for cyclists and greyhounds round the football field, and as dogs and football do not seem elsewhere to go perfectly together, the football field may be expected to suffer. The greyhound people have an option at Stamford Bridge, which expires in October, and if they exercise it many people will regret the change.

The Naval Programme - - -

A start will be made during the late autumn on some of the vessels of the 1931 new construction programme, which has been held up for financial reasons. The programme provides for three cruisers, one flotilla leader, eight destroyers, four sloops, three submarines and a few minor craft. All the destroyers, one cruiser, two sloops and two submarines will be built by private contract, and the remainder by the Royal dockyards. It is expected that about 50 per cent of the smaller ships will be laid down some time next month, while work on the cruisers will be deferred until the new year. The apportionment of the work will be so arranged that a minimum of ex-

penditure is incurred during the present financial year, though, if national finances permit, there may be a speeding-up of building at an earlier date than is contemplated now.

Big Ben Outshone - - -

Aeroplane pilots flying low over London by night will be able to read the time by the clock on the new Shell-Mex building on the Embankment. The Tower of the building is to be floodlit with powerful projectors resulting in the most intense concentration of light to area that has ever been thrown on a London building. Big Ben's lighted face will pale into insignificance beside the floodlit clock surmounting the new building. Thirty floodlights in all will be used, and these should make this tower the most prominent floodlit feature in the Metropolis. Although the Underground building is a shade higher the Embankment position of Shell-Mex House should make it visible for many miles towards the south, and airmen may find it useful as a landmark. Big Ben is not easy to read at a distance owing to the many confusing figures on his face. With an illumination intensity of 20-foot candles shining on it the new clock will be visible for a much greater distance, although the hands are slightly smaller than those of Big Ben.

Ecclesiastical Titles - - -

The Papal Ordinance that archbishops and bishops of the Roman Church henceforward shall be ad-

dressed as "Most Reverend Excellency" was recently promulgated in the Osservatore Romano. The new style already is used in the French newspapers. The purpose of the style is to distinguish members of the Episcopacy in Rome. As in secular Italy, so in clerical Rome, titles and honours flourish in confusing abundance, and so it comes that bishops are confounded at present with domestic prelates and with heads of religious Orders. The title of "Excellency" will be applied to all archbishops and bishops of Great Britain and Ireland when they are in Rome.

Egypt's Telephones - - -

The present large scale developments in Egypt's telephone system have resulted in important orders for British manufacturers engaged in the manufacture of dial instruments in preparation for the transfer of the Cairo circuit from the manual to the automatic system. The telephone systems of Port Said and Suez also will be converted from manual to automatic. Other work which is being done includes the laying of an underground trunk line, 130 miles long, between Cairo and Alexandria. This will be completed by the autumn of this year. Four languages are recognised in Egypt, and though all operators must have a good working knowledge of Arabic, English, French and Italian, confusion sometimes arises from the similarity of the sound of the numbers in the different languages. The introduction of automatic telephones will help to remove the language difficulty.

ADVERTISING IS THE ART OF MAKING KNOWN!

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ITS PURPOSE IS NOT COMPLETED BY MAKING THE ANNOUNCEMENT

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LIBERTY BAY GIVES DUNBAR STABLE SIXTH AGGREGATE STAKES

BEATS SADKO BY TWO AND HALF LENGTHS AUSTRALIAN FAVOURITES FAIL PUNTERS

MON TALISMAN SPRINGS SURPRISE

JOAQUIM WINS QUEENSLAND HANDICAP TO PAY \$100.80.

THE failure of the favourites in the Queensland Handicap for Australian ponies was the greatest surprise feature of yesterday's race meeting held at the Valley. Evening Star, ridden by Mr. S. N. Pan, started one of the hottest favourites of the day, and was forced into third place by two very mediocre mounts ridden by Messrs. A. W. da Rosa and Y. T. Fung.

The official handicapper appears to have done his work with remarkable judgment, for this was not the only surprise of the day. Mr. A. M. L. Soares's Mon Talisman created almost as big a surprise by winning the Bonham Handicap for "D" class ponies, and incidentally paying the substantial dividend of \$84.60.

DEPUTISING FOR GLENEAGLES, MR. L. DUNBAR'S LIBERTY BAY, MAKING ITS FIRST APPEARANCE SINCE WINNING THE HONG KONG DERBY, MADE A SPLENDID SHOWING IN THE SIXTH AGGREGATE STAKES, BEATING SADKO BY TWO AND A HALF LENGTHS. MR. L. REIDY'S BAG AND BAGGAGE, WHO HAS BEEN ONE OF THE MOST CONSPICUOUS PONIES IN IMPORTANT RACES THIS SEASON CRACKED UP BADLY AND FINISHED LAST IN A FIELD OF FOUR.

The race was one of the best seen on the Hong Kong course this season, and the splendid riding of Mr. G. A. Harriman on Sadko was well commented upon in the paddock. Liberty Bay's win gives the Aggregate Stakes to the Dunbar stable by virtue of Gleneagles total of 12 points as against Bag and Baggage's 8 points. The official starter in this race is also deserving of praise. It was one of the finest standing starts ever seen at the Valley.

LIBERTY BAY, THE DUNBAR STABLE DERBY WINNER SET A NEW RECORD FOR THE MILE WHEN HE WON THE SIXTH AGGREGATE STAKES. IN A SPLENDID RACE THE PONY CLIPPED 1/5 OF A SECOND FROM THE RECORD SET UP BY APOLLO LAST YEAR, AND IF HE HAD BEEN FULLY EXTENDED HE WOULD HAVE DOUBTLESS SET AN ALMOST UNTOUCHABLE MARK. BY WINNING THE EVENT FROM SADKO, LIBERTY BAY GAVE THE DUNBAR STABLE THE SIXTH AGGREGATE STAKES, BY VIRTUE OF GLENEAGLES' LEAD OF 4 POINTS OVER BAG AND BAGGAGE, WHICH FINISHED LAST IN YESTERDAY'S RACE.

Apart from two events, the pari-mutuel dividends were on the small side.

Lunar Star, a well fancied pony in the Caine Handicap did everything that was expected. There were only seven entries in the race, which was the first on the programme, but they produced a thrilling race. Chateau Bay, who has been showing considerable promise during the week's gallops, ran well, but found the distance too great and gave up at the Rock. Mr. Butler, however, rode well and forced the pony into second place.

Meridian Star, Kong Bros., second string was left hopelessly and was nearly a furlong behind half way round the course. Mr. D. S. L. the Shanghai rider appears to be the only jockey who understands the pony, and Mr. S. Y. Liang, who rode him yesterday, seemed at a loss as to how to make the pony gallop.

Blue Star, another of Kong Bros., entries in the race, caused a mild surprise by taking third place. The time, 2 minutes 01.5 was very creditable, and is only 3.25 seconds longer than Apollo's time for the distance.

Many will still be wondering what happened to Evening Star in the Queensland Handicap for Australian ponies. His failure is inexplicable. After running strongly and maintaining the lead for a considerable distance he slowed down in the straight and the wily Mr. A. W. da Rosa on Mrs. G. U. da Rosa's Joaquim, who has never through on the rails to win, while The Rainbow came up on the outside to annex second place. Evening Star was one of the hottest favourites of the day, while The Raindrop, Mermoid and Aurora

were also well supported. The last three named ponies finished nowhere.

The race was won in the excellent time of 1 minute 25 seconds. This sensation, which cost the public a great deal of money, returned to lucky punters \$100.80, the highest dividend of the day.

NAVY HALL'S WIN
Although thirteen starters lined up for the Bonham Handicap "C" Class, the public showed sound judgment in making Navy Hall the favourite. Ridden by Mr. F. M. L. Soares, the pony gave of its best in an exciting finish with Workable Stag, ridden by Mr. Frost. King's Parade was the only failure among the favourites and it is rather surprising that with only 145 lbs. in the saddle he did not make a better showing. As with Evening Star, Mr. S. N. Pan showed that he was not enjoying his usual form.

THE AGGREGATE STAKES
Apart from the classics, there are but few events that arouse the racegoer's enthusiasm as does the Aggregate Stakes, and in yesterday's race, the last of the series, that enthusiasm was even more pronounced. All eyes were centred on Bag and Baggage, for in the absence of Gleneagles, many thought he had a fair chance of winning the race and thus equalising Gleneagles' total.

Liberty Bay, Mr. L. Dunbar's Derby winner, however, successfully defended Gleneagles' past record, and Bag and Baggage had to be content with last place in a field of four. Gay Crusader, Mr. Reidy's second string drew the rails, but little advantage accrued from this owing to the exceptionally fast start. The Bay pony started a firm favourite with Mr. Frost in the saddle, with Bag and Baggage and Sadko well supported. Liberty Bay was quickly to the fore and held the lead, running easily.

At no point in the race did Mr. Frost have to resort to his whip, and for a greater part of the distance the pony was being held in. Sadko was a bad last going up to the Rock, and Bag and Baggage was going strongly neck and neck with the Bay.

Sadko made a great effort before coming to the Village Bend, where Bag and Baggage faded out. From there the race developed into a struggle for first place between Liberty Bay and Sadko. Mr. Frost, however, was not at all worried by this last desperate burst by Sadko, and rode in comfortably to win by 2 1/2 lengths.

This win gives the Dunbar stable the Aggregate Stakes with twelve points accumulated by Gleneagles in the first half of the seasons racing. Bag and Baggage taken second money with eight points, while Gold Key, King's Bounty, Sitting Bull, Liberty Bay and Sadko each have four points.

Vasylock has one point.

Liberty Bay's time of 1 minute 25 3/5 seconds clips 1/5 of a second from the mile record set up by Apollo on March 4 last year.

MR. CHANSON'S FIRST WIN
In the Paddock Plate, Pride of Tsingtau was rightly judged to be a "dead cert", and came home in a canter to win the event. Champagne Bay was frankly disappointing after his recent "hat trick", but was carrying the colossal weight of 165 lbs., with a novice jockey in the saddle in a novices' race. This race produced Mr. H. P. Chan's first winning mount.

The biggest field of the day turned out for the Connaught Handicap, which was won by Valley Hall, the favourite. City of Shanghai and Toby, also well fancied in many quarters, were both unplaced.

The result of the Wyndham Handicap was a foregone conclusion, and Racing Boy, Blister and Gold Bar came in just as the public anticipated. It was rather a dull race as this type of race generally is, but the win was popular enough judging from the reception given to Mr. Frost when he brought the winner in through the paddock.

As though to make up for the dullness of the previous race, Mon Talisman ridden by Mr. Harriman created no small sensation by annexing the last race of the day, the Bonham Handicap, "D" class, winning by 3/4 of a length. Adam, the favourite was second. The winning pony returned a dividend of \$84.60.

It was seen that the Jockey Club have adopted a new innovation by posting the usual novice jockeys' names in red letters instead of the usual black. This idea, which emanated from Mr. "Bob" Charles, who has now practically given up racing, will be a boon to newcomers, and an excellent guide to those who wish to play safe.

THE RESULTS

1.—2.00 P.M.—Caine Handicap—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$100. For China Ponies, Griffins of this Season. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

Kong Bros' Lunar Star 145 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan) 1
L. Dunbar's Chateau Bay 140 lb (Mr. Butler) 2
Kong Bros' Blue Star 150 lb (Mr. Caplan) 3

Also ran: Deveron 150 lb (Mr. G. U. da Rosa); Meridian Star 160 lb (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Snappy Eve 142 lb (Mr. Noronha); White Jade Stag 152 lb (Mr. Frost)

Time:—2 mins. 01 2/5 secs.
Won by:—4 lengths; 3 lengths.
Pari-mutuel, winner \$8.00; places, 1st \$6.10; 2nd \$3.00; 3rd \$13.20.

Winner Places
Lunar Star 745 810
White Jade Stag 259 339
Chateau Bay 194 296
Deveron 181 357
Blue Star 37 109
Meridian Star 81 57
Snappy Eve 8 24

2.—2.30 P.M.—Queensland Handicap—Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies that have started at least once this year at Race Meetings of this Club, and have not won more than \$1,000 in stakes since January 1, 1932. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

Mrs. G. U. da Rosa's Joaquim 145 lb (Mr. A. W. da Rosa) 1
Rain's The Raindrop 155 lb (Mr. Y. T. Fung) 2
Kong Bros' Evening Star 170 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan) 3

Also ran: Aurora 140 lb (Mr. Fincher); Mermoid 150 lb (Mr. Caplan); Retha 144 lb (Mr. Tuxford); The Raindrop 153 lb (Mr. G. U. da Rosa).

Time:—1 min. 25 secs.
Won by:—3 1/2 lengths; 1 length.
Pari-mutuel, winner \$100.80; places, 1st \$11.20; 2nd \$10.60; 3rd \$6.30.

Winner Places
Evening Star 1049 1021
The Raindrop 208 386
Mermoid 175 450
Aurora 85 186
The Raindrop 81 240
Joaquim 74 216
Retha 22 102

3.—3.00 P.M.—Bonham Handicap—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.

Samson's Navy Hall 157 lb (Mr. F. M. L. Soares) 1
Hall & Shenton's Workable Stag 168 lb (Mr. Frost) 2
Y. T. Fung's Indiana 150 lb (Mr. Y. T. Fung) 3

Also ran: Bowery Bay 161 lb (Mr. Caplan); California 152 lb (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Empress Hall 140 lb (Mr. H. A. da B. Botelho); Gold Mine 151 lb (Mr. Chanon); Kato 142 lb (Mr. Noronha); King's Parade 140 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan); Lobster Bay 148 lb (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Maple Leaf 140 lb (Mr. Miles); Nippy 165 lb (Mr. G. U. da Rosa); Wakefield 140 lb (Mr. Butler).

Time:—2 mins. 40 2/5 secs.
Won by:—1/2 length; 3 lengths.
Pari-mutuel, winner \$13.20; places, 1st \$7.10; 2nd \$11.00; 3rd \$8.70.

Winner Places
Navy Hall 788 928
King's Parade 627 813
Indiana 324 549
Workable Stag 229 335
Nippy 130 237
California 82 146
Lobster Bay 68 160
Bowery Bay 58 81
Kato 33 79
Wakefield 21 50
Maple Leaf 8 20
Empress Hall 4 20
Gold Mine 4 19

4.—3.30 P.M.—Sixth Aggregate Stakes—Value \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners of \$5,000 or more in stakes anywhere since January 1, 1932. 5 lb penalty; of \$4,000 to \$4,999, 5 lb allowance; of \$3,000 to \$3,999, 7 lb allowance; of less than \$3,000, 10 lb allowance. The Stakes will be run for six times, or as decided by the Stewards. At the end of the Season, an additional sum of \$2,000 will be divided between the ponies scoring most marks in the races for the Stakes during the Season in the proportion of first, 70 per cent, second 20 per cent, and third 10 per cent, of the added money, so far as is consistent with ties. Marks to count 4 for a win, 2 for a second and 1 for a third in each race. The benefit of marks already scored to pass with a pony on a sale. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

L. Dunbar's Liberty Bay 155 lb (Mr. Frost) 1
A. M. L. Soares' Sadko 158 lb (Mr. Harriman) 2
L. Reidy's Gay Crusader 148 lb (Mr. Tuxford) 3
Also ran: Bag & Baggage 153 lb (Mr. G. U. da Rosa).

Time:—1 min. 57 3/5 secs.
Won by:—2 1/2 lengths; many lengths.
Pari-mutuel, winner \$5.00; places, 1st \$5.10; 2nd \$5.90.

Winner Places
Liberty Bay 1396 653
Bag and Baggage 267 133
Sadko 176 124
Gay Crusader 33 25

5.—4.00 P.M.—Connaught Handicap—Winner \$400. Second \$200. Third \$100. For China Ponies, "E" Class. Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile-471 Yards).

Samson's Valley Hall 160 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan) 1
Mrs. S. A. Lopez's The Crook 140 lb (Mr. A. W. da Rosa) 2
Shan 162 lb (Mr. L. C. Frost) 3

Also ran: Christmas Joy 165 lb (Mr. W. A. Muller); City of Shanghai 152 lb (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Country Club 152 lb (Mr. C. P. Ferguson); Estrella 140 lb (Mr. E. D. Butler); Fighting Blood 158 lb (Mr. Caplan); Gallant Fox 150 lb (Mr. J. E. Noronha); Good Day 152 lb (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Hirwego 140 lb (Mr. H. A. Botelho); Public Money 145 lb (Mr. H. V. Pearce); Shanghai Beau 147 lb (Mr. D. Black); Sunbeau 143 lb (Mr. L. R. B. Tuxford); Toby 148 lb (Mr. L. Y. Liang); Whoopee 167 lb (Mr. R. A. Carroll).

Time:—2 mins 19.3 secs.
Won by:—short head, 2 lengths.
Pari-mutuel, winner \$13.30; places, 1st \$8.60; 2nd \$24.00; 3rd \$19.00.

Winner Places
Valley Hall 645 846
City of Shanghai 475 854
Toby 389 514
Tien Feng Shan 118 233
Fighting Blood 116 135
Estrella 114 265
Gallant Fox 105 224
The Crook 80 173
Shanghai Beau 56 60
Whoopee 62 104
Good Day 49 101
Christmas Joy 46 78
Sunbeau 13 25
Country Club 10 17
Hirwego 6 16
Public Money 3 18

6.—4.30 P.M.—Paddock Plate—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies that have not won more than \$2,000 in stakes since January 1, 1932. Weight 145 lb. 1 lb penalty for every \$100 or part thereof won in stakes this year. To be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).

H. S. Chan's Pride of Tsingtau 151 lb (Mr. H. P. Chanon) 1
Tally Ho's Daylight Eve 158 lb (Mr. P. Young) 2
Kong Bros' Bright Star 147 lb (Mr. D. Black) 3

Also ran: Boxing Eve 158 lb (Mr. L. R. B. Tuxford); Champagne Bay 165 lb (Mr. R. A. Carroll); Golden Star 148 lb (Mr. S. K. Wong); Vasylock 147 lb (Mr. J. Bassom).

Time:—2 mins. 15 secs.
Won by:—3 lengths, 4 lengths.
Pari-mutuel, winner \$10.80; places, 1st \$5.90; 2nd \$7.80; 3rd \$7.10.

Winner Places
Pride of Tsingtau 1009 1103
Champagne Bay 577 605
Bright Star 349 452
Boxing Eve 244 271
Daylight Eve 222 343
Golden Star 23 60
Vasylock 19 50

7.—5.00 P.M.—Wyndham Handicap—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifins of this Club of this Season. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

H. S. Chan's Racing Boy 165 lb (Mr. L. C. Frost) 1
Lowcock & Lee's Blister 150 lb (Mr. L. Y. Liang) 2
L. T. F.'s Gold Bar 141 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan) 3

Also ran: Golden Arrow 140 lb (Mr. C. A. Harriman); Helter Skelter 155 lb (Mr. T. R. B. Tuxford); Mistletoe 145 lb (Mr. A. W. da Rosa); Pochontas 145 lb (Mr. C. D. Butler).

Time:—2 mins. 05 secs.
Won by:—1 length, 2 1/2 lengths.
Pari-mutuel, winner \$3.10; places, 1st \$5.60; 2nd \$6.60; 3rd \$6.70.

Winner Places
Racing Boy 1773 1220
Blister 215 604
Gold Bar 214 468
Helter Skelter 95 512
Pochontas 63 161
Golden Arrow 37 181
Mistletoe 14 242

8.—5.30 P.M.—Bonham Handicap—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, "D" Class. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.

A. M. L. Soares's Mon Talisman 165 lb (Mr. G. A. Harriman) 1
Lewis & Tinson's Cy-pres 151 lb (Mr. S. Y. Liang) 2
B. D. F. Bell's Adam 165 lb (Mr. Frost) 3

Also ran: Amos 145 lb (Mr. C. P. Ferguson); Buchanan 149 lb (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Cabinet Hall 155 lb (Mr. Tuxford); Christmas Belle 156 lb (Mr. F. M. L. Soares); Cupid 161 lb (Mr. Noronha); Helvellyn 151 lb (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Imperial Hall 156 lb (Mr. R. A. Carroll); Just Imagine 161 lb (Mr. Caplan); Mistletoe 155 lb (Mr. Black); Orlando 152 lb (Mr. Chanon); Royal Flush 160 lb (Mr. Miles); San Francisco 140 lb (Mr. H. A. da B. Botelho); The Godwall 159 lb (Mr. Butler); The Rainstorm 163 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan).

Time:—2 mins. 39.3/5 secs.
Won by:—3/4 length, 3 lengths.
Pari-mutuel, winner \$34.00; places, 1st \$12.80; 2nd \$9.70; 3rd \$7.30.

Mamak Champions Beat H.M.S. Wishart Seven Hockey Games

The Radio Sports Club, champions of the Mamak Tournament last season, gained their third consecutive victory this season when they defeated H. M. S. Wishart by 8 clear goals on the Caroline Hill ground yesterday afternoon.

In yesterday's game, the Radio dominated play, the neat passing of Gurbachan Singh, Awtar Singh and Kalwant Singh, being the main feature. The Wishart, who gained a surprise victory over the Signals last week, were weak in defence.

In the first half Awtar Singh netted twice and G. Singh once for the Radio without reply. Maintaining pressure in the second half, the Radio carried all before them Gurbachan Singh finding the net four times, thus securing the "hat-trick", while Awtar Singh obtained the eighth goal.

Bannister and Fisher worked hard in the Wishart forward line which lacked support from the defence.

NAMAK TOURNAMENT.
Table To Date.

Team	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Radio	3	3	0	0	19	4	8
1st Bty. H.K.S.	3	3	0	0	19	4	6
Incogniton	3	3	0	0	15	2	6
R.A.S.C.	3	3	0	0	11	0	6
University	2	2	0	0	8	3	4
Folkestone	2	2	0	0	4	1	4
R.C. Signals	4	2	2	0	17	9	4
Wishart	4	2	2	0	8	15	4
12th R.A.	1	1	0	0	1	2	2
Phoenix	2	1	1	0	4	5	2
Veteran	2	1	1	0	2	2	2
R.E.	3	1	2	0	4	10	2
Parthian	3	1	2	0	5	9	2
24th R.A.	2	0	2	0	2	10	0
K.I.T.C.	2	0	2	0	2	14	0
29th R.A.	3	0	3	0	6	6	0
Tunmer	3	0	3	0	4	13	0
R.A.M.C.	3	0	3	0	1	8	0
German Club	3	0	3	0	2	17	0

In holding the Headquarters Wing of the Jats to a 1-1 draw, a friendly match on the Marina ground yesterday afternoon, the St. Andrew's Club put up a very creditable display. The Jats fielded Jallit at centre-forward and Sirdar Khan at centre-half, both of whom would have represented Hong Kong against the All-India Olympic eleven.

The Saints were without the services of E. C. Fincher, S. MacNider and R. A. Carroll. An outstanding feature of the game was the sterling display of A. B. Hanson, at centre-half for the Saints. He worked hard throughout and held Tuxford; Mistletoe 145 lb (Mr. A. W. da Rosa); Pochontas 145 lb (Mr. C. D. Butler).

Time:—2 mins. 05 secs.
Won by:—1 length, 2 1/2 lengths.
Pari-mutuel, winner \$3.10; places, 1st \$5.60; 2nd \$6.60; 3rd \$6.70.

Winner Places
Racing Boy 1773 1220
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Time:—2 mins. 39.3/5 secs.
Won by:—3/4 length, 3 lengths.
Pari-mutuel, winner \$34.00; places, 1st \$12.80; 2nd \$9.70; 3rd \$7.30.

eloven was seriously injured on the Marina ground yesterday afternoon, when she was struck on the right eye during the match with the St. Andrew's Club Ladies. The accident occurred in the early stages of the first half, Miss Gray being struck by a ball which had hardly left the stick of M. Woolley, captain of the Saints.

The absence of Miss Gray and E. M. Pope, who accompanied her, was keenly felt by the Hong Kong Ladies who lost by the odd goal in seven. At the interval the Saints were leading by two goals to nil, scored by M. Chan and M. Woolley, both resulting from solo efforts.

The Saints fielded only nine, being without the services of their last line in defence, R. Rose, P. Woolley, I. Rogers, and E. Landolt. As a result of the injury to Miss Gray, M. Bird, the goalkeeper played full back, and both teams adopted the three back game. Incidentally, Hong Kong were without the services of M. Alun-Jones and J. McEneaney, two of their strongest forwards.

In the second half of the game, P. M. Harrop netted twice to equalise early on. Play was slow both goals being raised alternately without fruitful results.

P. Gittins gave the Saints the lead, but shortly after A. G. Orme equalised as the result of a scrummage. Towards the end, M. Woolley found the net to give the Saints victory.

"Y" LADIES FIELD FULL
SIDE AGAINST SOLDIERS.
Lose by 4 to 1 Score.

Fielding a full team at King's Park yesterday afternoon, the Y.M.C.A. Ladies were defeated by the Royal Army Medical Corps by 4 goals to 1 in an interesting match.

Of late, the "Y" Ladies have been unable to field a full side, but yesterday's turnout was most promising and augurs well for their chances in the forthcoming Caer Clark competition.

B. Walker was responsible for the ladies' solitary point, scored in the first half. The score at the interval was 2-1 in favour of the "Y".

Shortly after the commencement of play the German Club drew first blood through Lange. Fowler, however, equalised, and before the interval "Y" J. Brown found the net to give the "Y" the lead.

In the second half the "Y" dominated play Fowler again finding the net and R. Baldwin notching the fourth goal. Towards the end, Brown found the net twice in succession.

JUNIOR LADIES' GAME.
At Soekunpo yesterday afternoon, the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club second eleven played a drawn game with the Club de Relevo Ladies, each side scoring one goal.

MULE CORPS WIN.
In a friendly match on the Marina ground yesterday afternoon, the Mule Corps defeated the R.A.S.C. by two goals to nil, in an interesting encounter. Captain Eve and Mohammed were responsible for the points.

CLUB FIRST TEAM.
The following will represent the Club 1st XI against the 3/4 1st Regt. on the U.S.R.C. ground on Wednesday at 5 p.m. sharp:—

G. Duggan; J. Rogers; E. V. Reed; W. A. Reed; A. A. David; J. E. Potter; J. L. Tetley; W. E. Williams; G. E. R. Divitt; C. C. Francis and A. T. Lay.

Golf

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Dennis Christie
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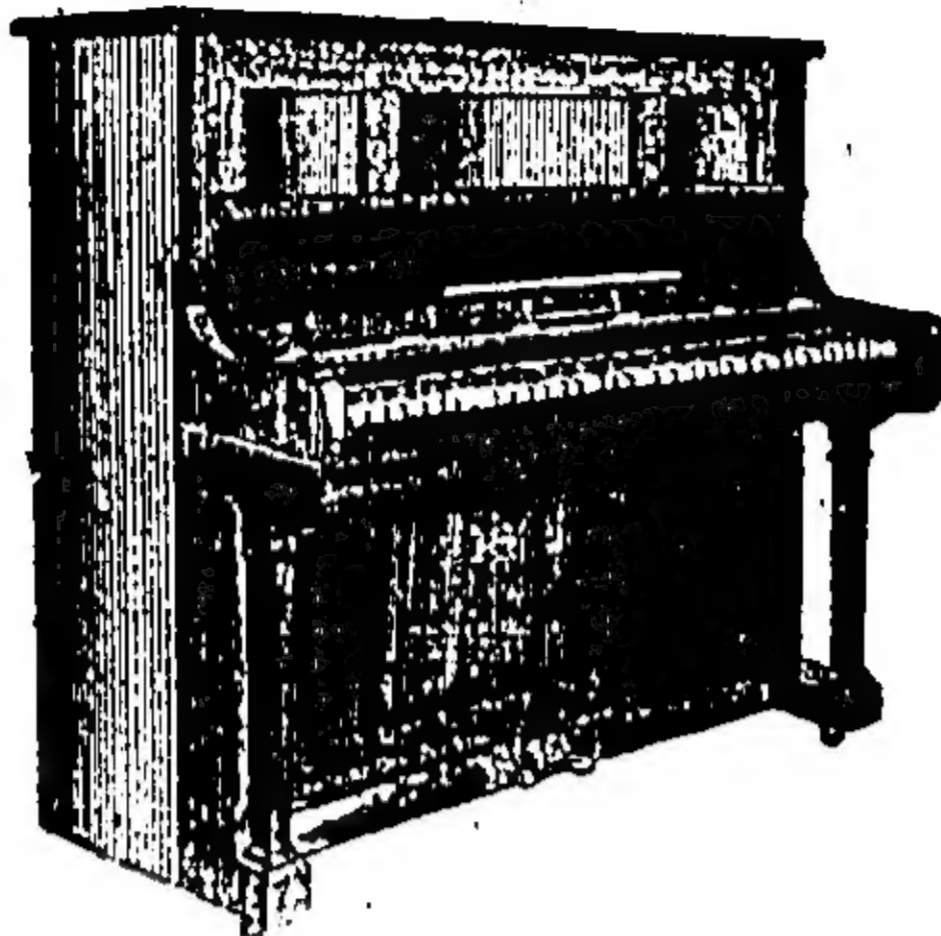
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1932.

The Task Of British Statesmen.

THE British Parliament is now deeply engaged on most important labour during a session which will prove one of the most vital ever held at Westminster. Of paramount importance to the Empire is of course the legislation affecting the Ottawa agreements, and due to the overwhelming majority possessed by the Government, the debate was little more than perfunctory. The discussion lacked sparkle and it is significant that the member of the Opposition were hard pressed to find ground for constructive, or destructive, criticism of the imperial trade agreements framed at Ottawa. Indeed their arguments were feeble and unconvincing. The Labour leader, Mr. George Lansbury, whose knowledge or experience of business and economic matters is limited to an extreme, thinks that the whole scheme amounts to "fiscal quackery" but it is doubtful whether even his own followers will place much value in this opinion. The ardent Free Trader, Sir Herbert Samuel, was similarly devoid of effective reply, and the best condemnation he could assume was an unimpressive asserting that the agreements will cost Britain her friendship with the rest of the world. If Sir Herbert means Soviet Russia perhaps his assumption is correct. His statement seems ignorant, however, in view of the fact that several countries are already negotiating with Britain for trade treaties. The foreign view is best expressed by Mr. Andrew Menon, who wisely pointed out that a prosperous Britain would more than compensate the United States for the loss she will suffer through the Ottawa pacts. The weight and authority of his view will be appreciated when it is remembered that Mr. Menon is the former Secretary to the Treasury in the United States, and is thus one of the best qualified Americans to speak on the matter. The Dominions have already ratified their agreements, and it is interesting to note, in passing, that the Hong Kong Government on Thursday passed the first reading of the Bill by which a 20 per cent. preference will be extended to British motor cars imported into the Colony. While the agreements will be eventually amended and enlarged, in their present form they are a most valuable contribution towards strengthening imperial bonds and mark a new era in imperial affairs—an era in which it is hoped that a closer co-operation and unity will be achieved.

Many other grave matters are engaging the attention of the nation's leaders and the next few weeks will mark a memorable period. Domestic troubles are numerous, including the cotton strike, the unemployment problem and the preposterous claims of Mr. De Valera, whose new role of political adventurer fits him less well than that of fanatic rebel. Foreign affairs grow more serious and disquieting, European troubles, and the German question in particular, war debts and the world depression are among the problems which call for immediate decision from our harassed statesmen. The year has been a bitter one of postponed or futile conferences, but Britain has provided a splendid lead in the Ottawa success and an encouraging stimulus may be provided the forthcoming international gatherings.

Banditry Menace.

Relief at the release of Mrs. Pawley and her companion in captivity is clouded by the uneasy reflection that the outrage may be repeated at any moment and the insecurity—in many cases, real danger—of the position of foreigners in Manchuria gives cause for alarm and anxiety. The motive actuating the bandits who captured Mrs. Pawley appears to have had political inspiration but the affair was unwise and badly handled. Unfortunately a measure of foreign sympathy with China's case on the Manchurian issue will be alienated by the fact that the bandits were Chinese. Banditry is becoming an increasing menace and the authorities should countenance no further outrages, by these bands of irresponsible ruffians. An unfortunate aspect of the Pawley affair is that the comparative success of the bandits may act as a stimulus to the roving bands which infest China. In that event prompt steps will have to be taken to provide a deterrent.

Correspondence.

MORE ABOUT BUDDHA.

To the Editor, "Sunday Herald."

Sir,—I read with interest the letter of Mr. Vaidya in answer to the article of the previous week, in which he accused the author of unpardonable misstatements of facts, irrelevant issues and biased statements.

1. It does not seem to me to matter very much either way whether the Pillar proved the date and place of Buddha's birth, or the Pillar MS of 800 A.D. Both persons agree that he was born, and both state the place. It certainly does not matter from a religious point of view, and is not unpardonable.

2. The padre ought to have stated that Buddha was born beyond the British Borders of Northern India, which is correct. At least he names the place correctly.

3. The Padre must have been aware of Buddha's royal birth, for he says distinctly that he gave up his wife, child, throne and wealth. It looks as though Mr. Vaidya is guilty of unpardonable misstatements and an attempt to draw a red herring across the trail when he makes the accusation that the Padre is evidently unaware of Buddha's high rank. I have noticed that these articles are practically always of the same length, and therefore he is probably tied as to space, whereas Mr. Vaidya had an unlimited allowance in which to air his grievances. We all live and learn. It was news to Mr. Vaidya that Buddha's skill in archery won him his bride. Is it so impossible knowing he was eligible in other directions?

4. The article stated that in Buddha's religion there is very little teaching about God. Mr. Vaidya says "This is true" thereby backing up the author's statement. Buddha began as a Hindu, but wanted a cleaner system of life, says Mr. Vaidya, and openly calls this system Philosophy, which is exactly what the Padre called it.

5. The Padre stated that Buddha's followers introduced idol worship into Buddhism. Well, didn't they? Someone did. Buddha certainly did not. Where is the misstatement?

Mr. Vaidya then treats us to a lengthy discourse on the value, meaning and use of idol worship. Christ, who has left a far greater imprint upon the world's life than Buddha, told us nothing about the necessity of approaching God by means of idols. He told us to pray direct to Him. Idol-worshipping races have always been the most backward ones, simply because their minds are steeped in superstition and ignorance.

One notes with regret that Mr. Vaidya makes no reference in his criticism to some of the more important features of the article, viz. "lepers, maimed men, criminals and slaves were not admitted." There is something radically wrong with any religion which keeps them out. The author did not stress this point, as well he might. It is a very relevant issue in the minds of most people in assessing the value of different religions.

Neither does Mr. Vaidya deny that Buddha "made no attempt to proclaim himself a God." The article shows Buddha to be what he was, a friendly, compassionate and very human man, who made no pretence nor claimed perfection, indeed acknowledged four human weaknesses, one of which was a great love of wine, a strange fault in one who is supposed to be divine.

Instead of injuring the value of the article, the accusations of Mr. Vaidya have merely weakened the claims of the religion he is out to uphold, for he disproves nothing that is of any real importance and is himself guilty of inaccuracies and obvious bias.

Yours,

R. DENTON.

Read it

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MAN'S DOUBLE RULE
FOR CONDUCTCHINESE CLASSICS TELL
CHARACTERISTIC TALE

A HUMAN WEAKNESS

(By E. L. ALLEN.)

IN the Chinese classics, there is a story of Mencius, which illustrates the fearlessness of which he was capable, a fearlessness which matched that of the Old Testament prophets and of men like John Knox in later times. He was at the court of one of the potentates of his day, and the ruler in question was asking how it was that his dominions did not prosper nor did his people increase in number as he felt he had a right to expect. It was not that he did not exercise forthrightly why, when the harvest was bad on one side of the river, he had the people transported to the other side, so that they would never be altogether without food! Mencius replied that that is only putting off the evil day. Besides, whether he is better than other rulers or not does not enter into the matter, the glaring contrast between the kind of thing he considers good enough for his people and what he demands for his own household, shows how little he really cares for the welfare of his subjects.

"In your kitchen there is fat meat; in your stable there are fat horses. But your people have the look of hunger, and on the wilds there are those who have died of famine. This is leading on beasts to devour men!"

The temptation of the ruler is the same in every age. It is the temptation to have one law for his people and another for himself, to permit himself to do what he would not tolerate in them. Nor is it only the ruler who is exposed to this temptation, everyone is who is in any position of authority. Some of us can remember what we thought in our army days of the

company commander who ordered a parade at 6 a.m. but was not visible himself before 8, or of the N. C. O. in billets in France who thundered at us "put out that light!" and then turned round and lit his own candle! What does the workman think who has been fined for turning up at the factory ten minutes late, when he discovers that he cannot get on with the job because the manager is so late arriving? Real and whole-hearted obedience is only given to the man who is prepared to keep himself to the rules he has made for other people to keep.

What should we think of the grocer who kept two balances in his shop, one to weigh goods for sale to his customers and the other to weigh goods which were intended for his own consumption? Yet is not that precisely what we are guilty of almost all the time? We pass one sort of judgment on our own conduct and quite another on that of other people.

In the story of the unforgiving debtor, a man shows this in its worst form. He regards the £2,500,000 he owes as something about which his creditor will of course be charitable, while the £5 due to him is a debt which must be paid on the instant! In "Tess of the d'Urbervilles" Clare hints at something in his past as a mere youthful indiscretion, only to be mentioned to be forgiven. But when Tess begins to tell him of her betrayal, he starts up in horror. What? she has deceived him? He has done with her for ever! If someone takes offence at a remark of mine, I say, But how absurd! It was an obvious slip of the tongue. Nobody could think it was meant seriously. You won't surely make a mountain out of a molehill! But if it is I who have been offended, what a different story it is! 'Just like him. He meant to say that. It was a deliberate affront, and I can never forgive it!'

Yet I think we ought to have two sets of balances in our homes, one to weigh our own deeds and the other for other people's. Only we should use them in the reverse way. One of the best rules for life is that one should be strict with oneself and generous with other people. After all, 'What's done we partly may compute.'

But know not what's resisted. That man had a desperately hard struggle before he fell, he was under a frightful strain when he made that remark to which you object, take the trouble to seek out every extenuating circumstance and judge him as lightly as you can. Be as generous as you possibly can with other people, but never permit any slackness in yourself. Have a high ideal and hold yourself to a strict accountability, be ashamed not only of what the world has found out about you, but even more of the things which you have taken care that it will never find out!

PRESIDENT CALLS CHEN TO
NANKING.

Mr. Eugene Chen, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, now acting as Minister in Paris, has been recalled to Nanking by the newly-appointed President of the Executive Yuan, Mr. Sun Fo. The news was authoritatively announced here to-day.

President Sun has sent an urgent summons, and Mr. Chen, says the report, will leave at once for home. Mr. Chen, during his many years in Chinese politics, has been known for his strongly nationalistic sentiments and well-informed persons here point out that he will be an acquisition to President Sun and the group which contemplates a more vigorous policy in dealing with the Manchurian situation.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, To-day. Mr. Eugene Chen left France on October 15 and is expected in Shanghai early in November. He is believed to be returning to political power together with Mr. Sun Fo, the new President of the Executive Yuan.

POPPY DAY FUND
APPEAL.List Of Local
Contributions.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, has opened the list of contributions towards the Earl Haig's Fund and it is hoped that residents of the colony will follow his generous lead towards helping disabled Ex-Service-Men and their dependents. The need this year is greater than ever as a disastrous fire occurred at the Poppy Warehouse at King's Cross, destroying about 20,000,000 poppies. The following is a list of the opening contributions for 1932.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern	\$ 100.00
Mrs. W. T. Southern	50.00
The Hong Kong Jockey Club	1,000.00
Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell	100.00
Lt. Col. L. G. Bird	100.00
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Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga	5.00
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Mr. R. C. H. Lim	5.00
Mr. E. J. McGann	5.00
Mr. T. B. Wilson	5.00
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1932.



THE WEDDING of Mr. Kenneth Ivan, youngest son of the late Mr. A. E. Thoroughgood, of Old Bushan, Hunan, and Miss Doris Winifred, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mackenzie, late of Nanking, China, took place recently at St. Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, London. The Bride and Bridegroom after the ceremony.—(S. & G.)



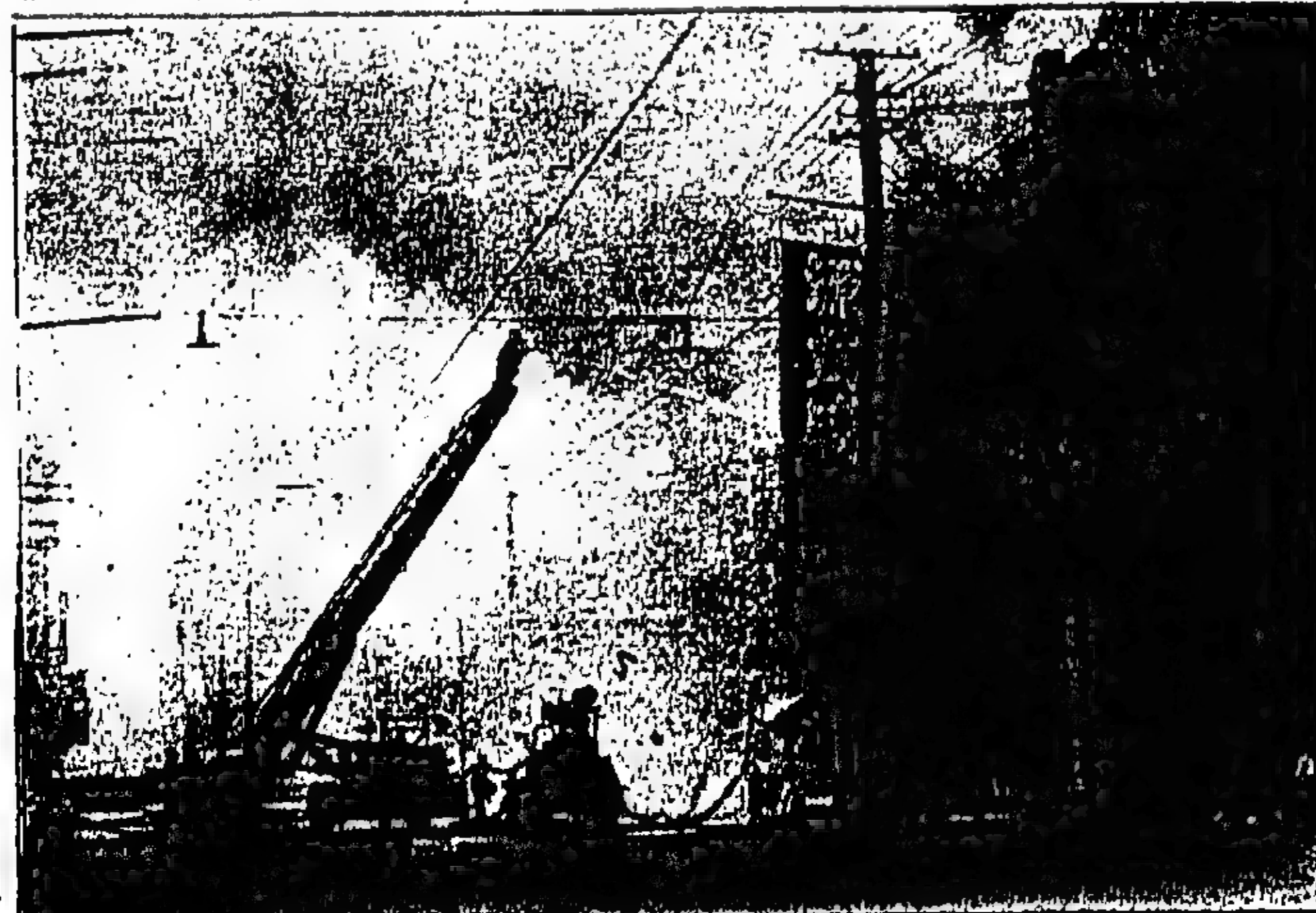
THE WIND plays havoc with the lines of the Bridesmaids dresses at the wedding of Mr. Kenneth Ivan, and Miss Doris Winifred Mackenzie, at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, London.—(S. & G.)



SOUTH CHINA SWIMMERS photographed with members of the Canton team before the recent Harbour Swim which was won by the local association.—(Ying Ming.)



THE SOUTH CHINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION have shown a great interest in swimming during the past five years. Above is seen a Life Saving Class from among the members of this leading Chinese athletic organization.—(Ying Ming.)



INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT FIREMEN are shown above battling a serious blaze in the shopping area of Nanking Road, which was not extinguished until damages estimated at a half a million dollars were done.



MRS. D. O. DE SILVA with Cynthia aged 4, Celia and Montague, the charming children of a well-known local resident. Cynthia has had her first audition before Mr. Stephens, producer of "White Horse Inn," who hopes to introduce this little lady's talent in his forthcoming production.



A CHARMING SNAPSHOT taken in "Eunice's" new salon opened recently in the Peninsula Hotel Arcade.



VERY CHARMING is this close fitting hat in blue-grey felt twisted into an attractive flat bow at the top — "Louise Lane," Paris.—(S. & G.)



Agents:—YUE LEE YUEN.



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When a bronchial catarrh is not heeded sufficiently or treated with inadequate remedies, there is the possibility of a serious pulmonary affection making its appearance. The sad consequences of such a disease, especially in the tropics, are evident. It is therefore the duty of everybody, when there are the first signs of an affection of the respiratory tract, viz. obstruction with mucus, hoarseness or even cough, to take the palatable

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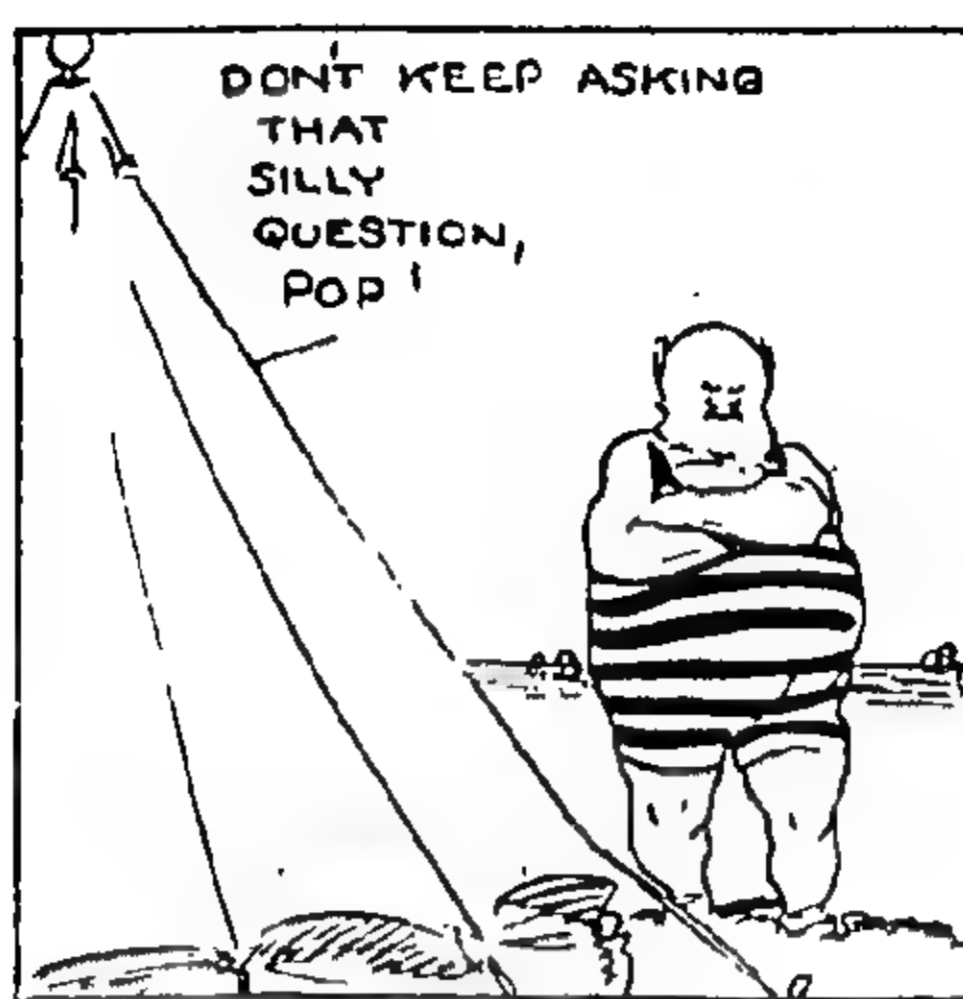
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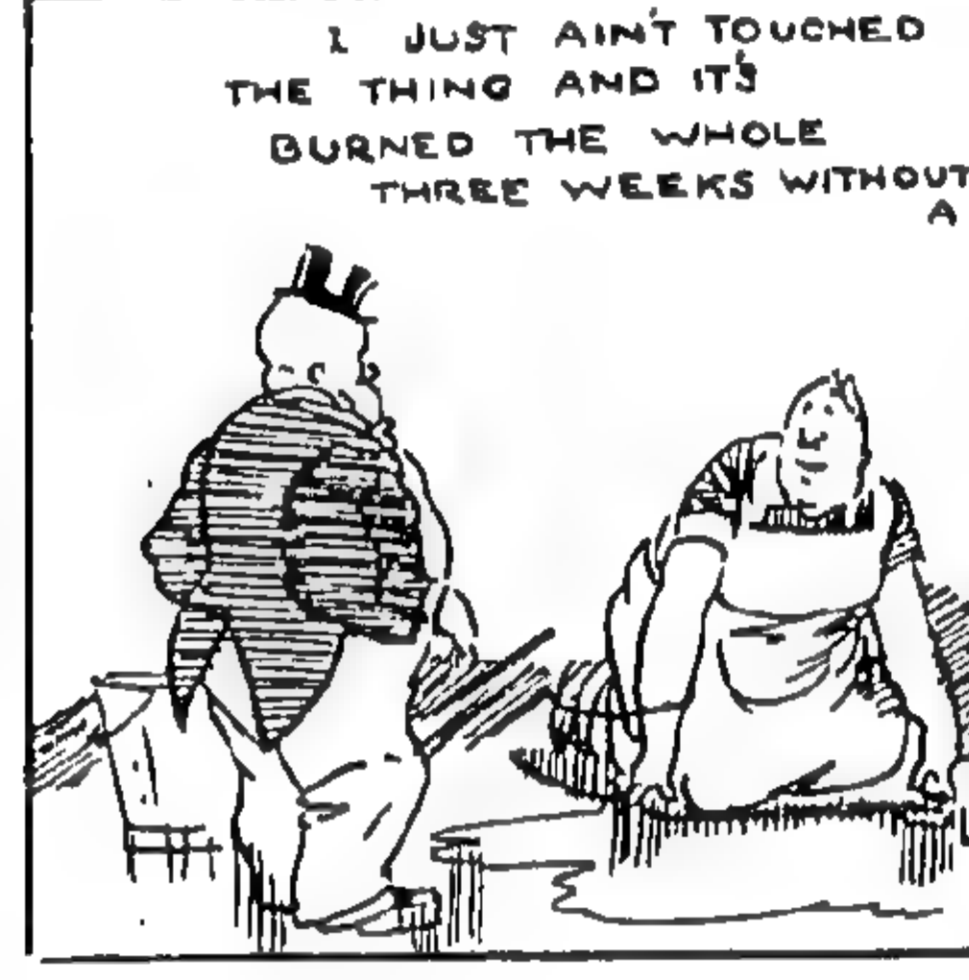
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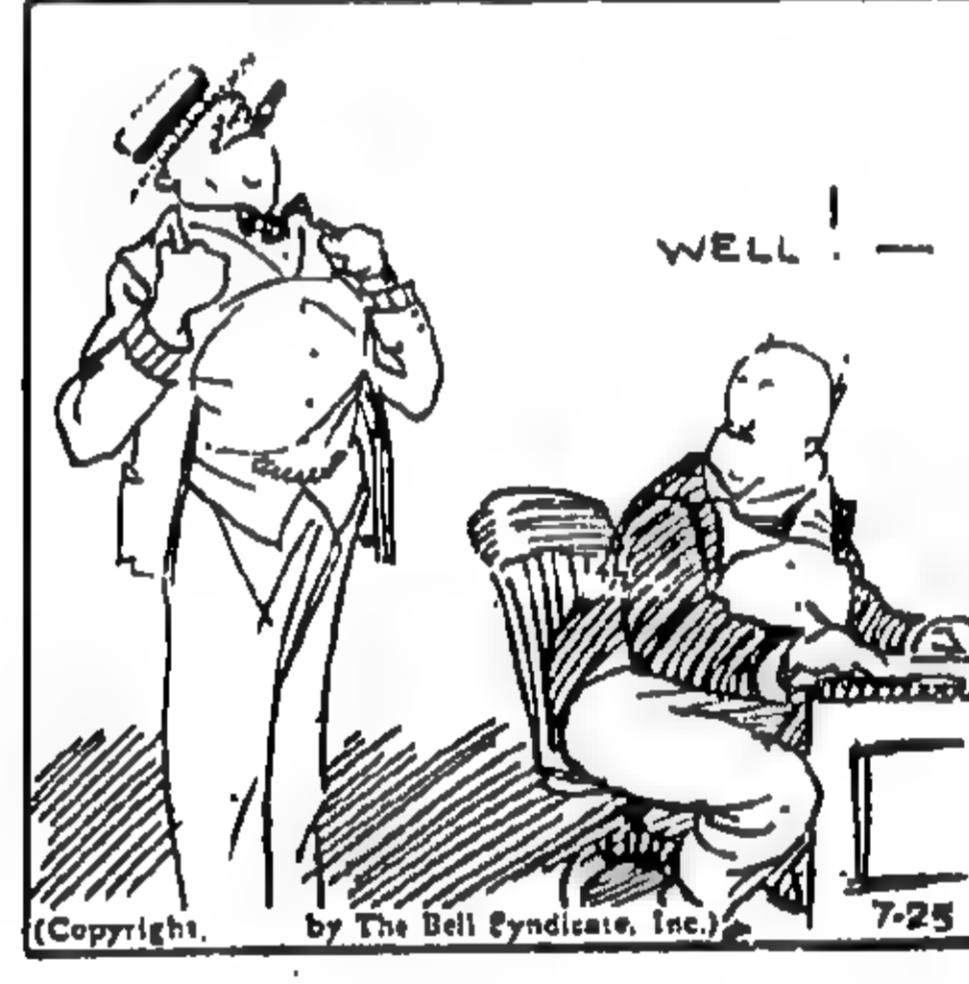
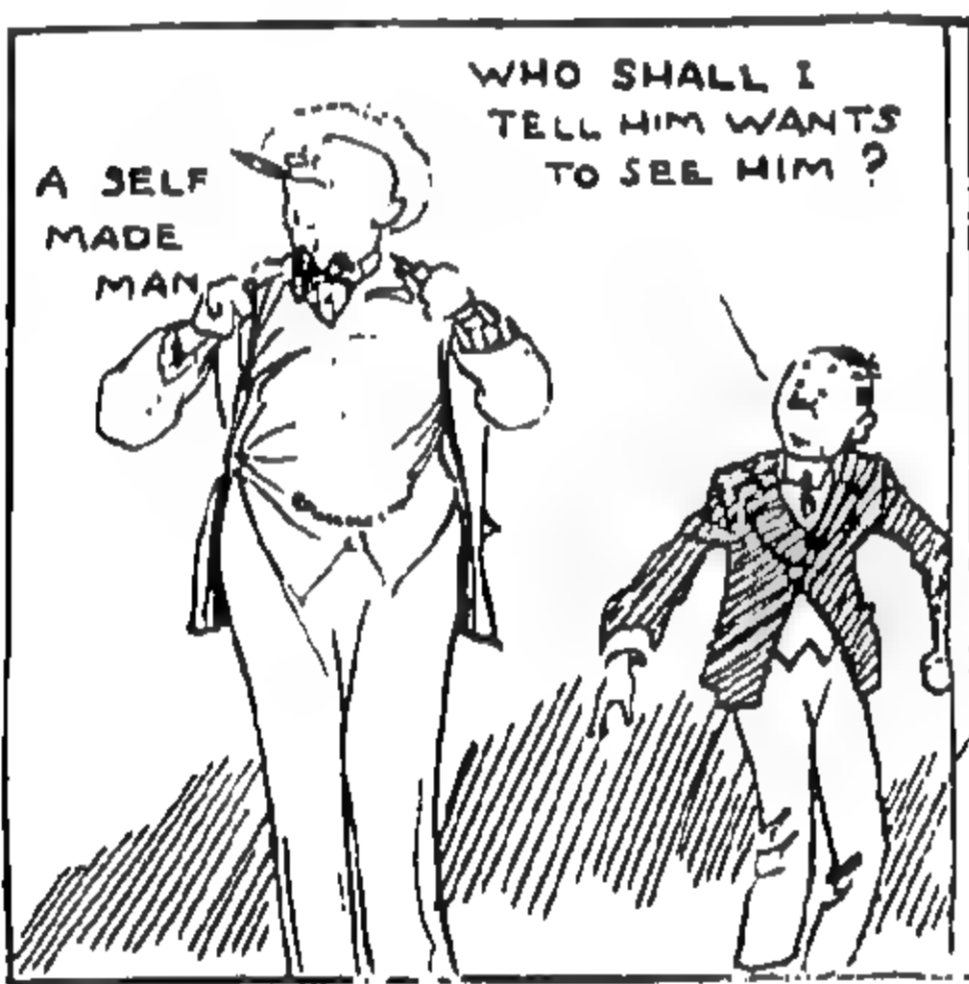
By J. Millar Watt.



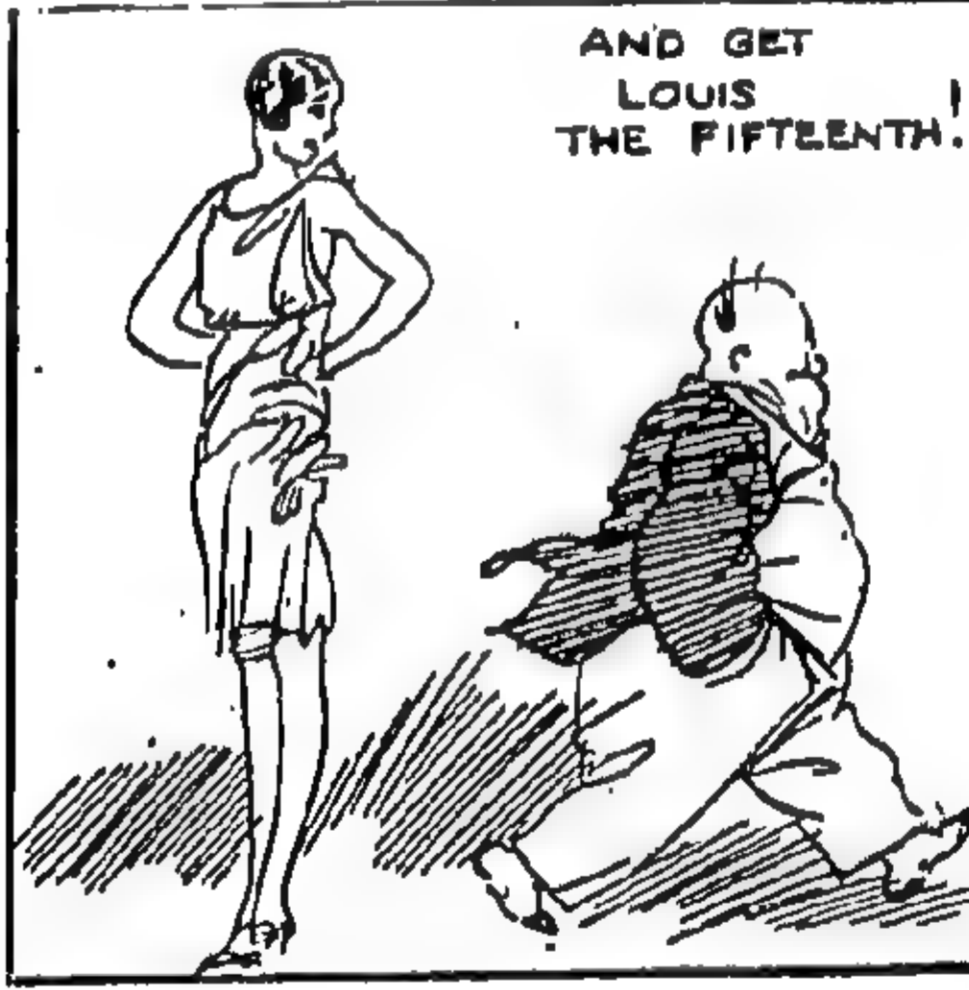
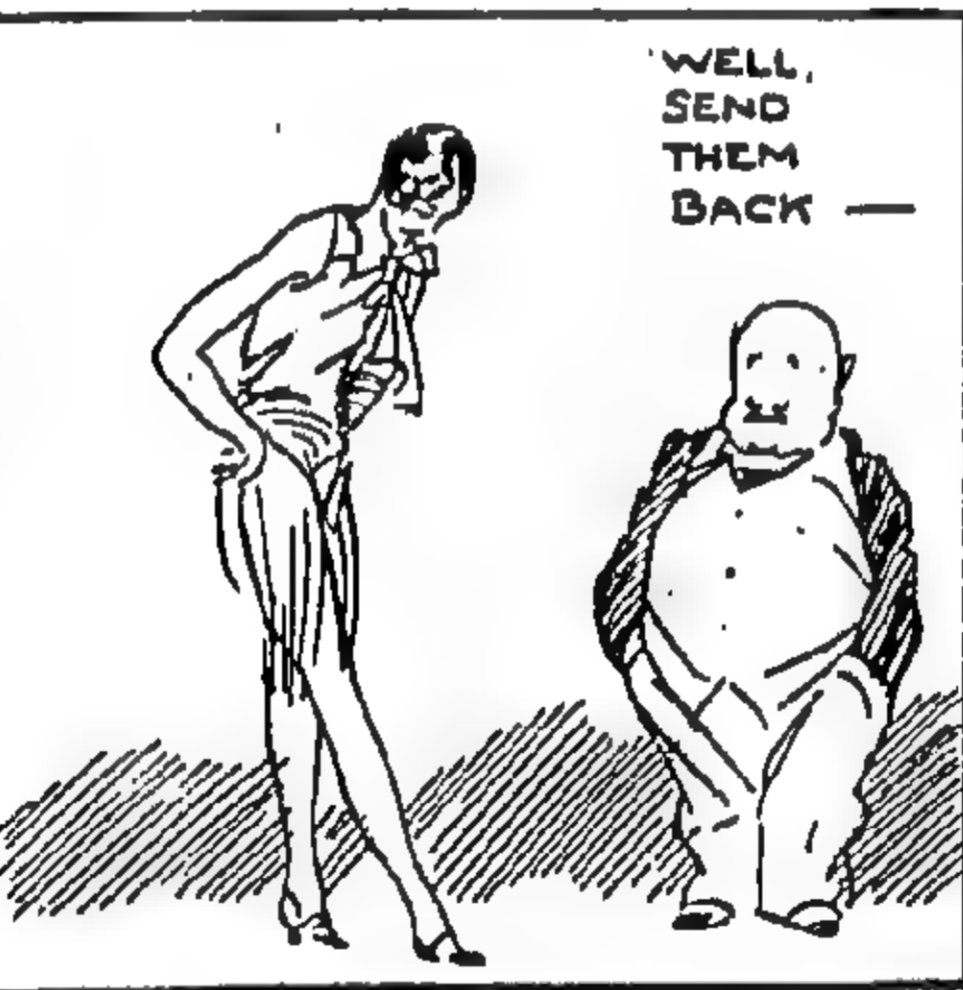
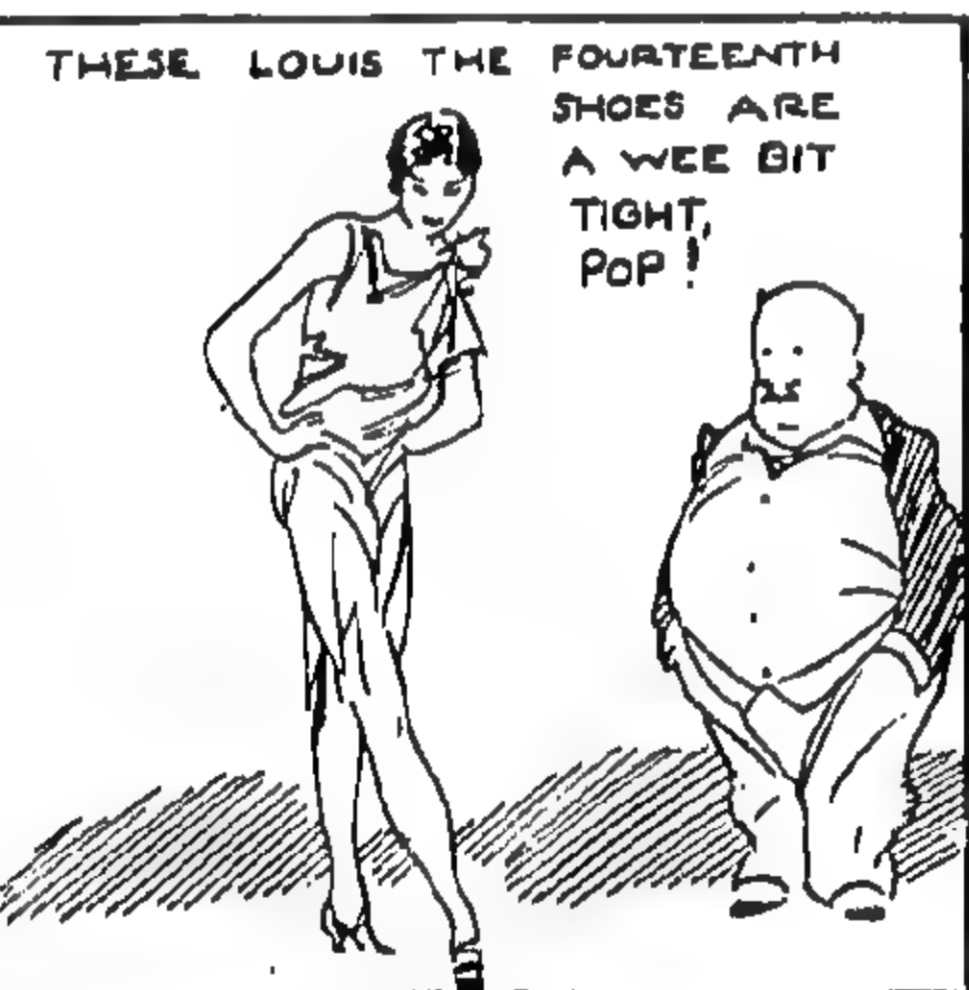
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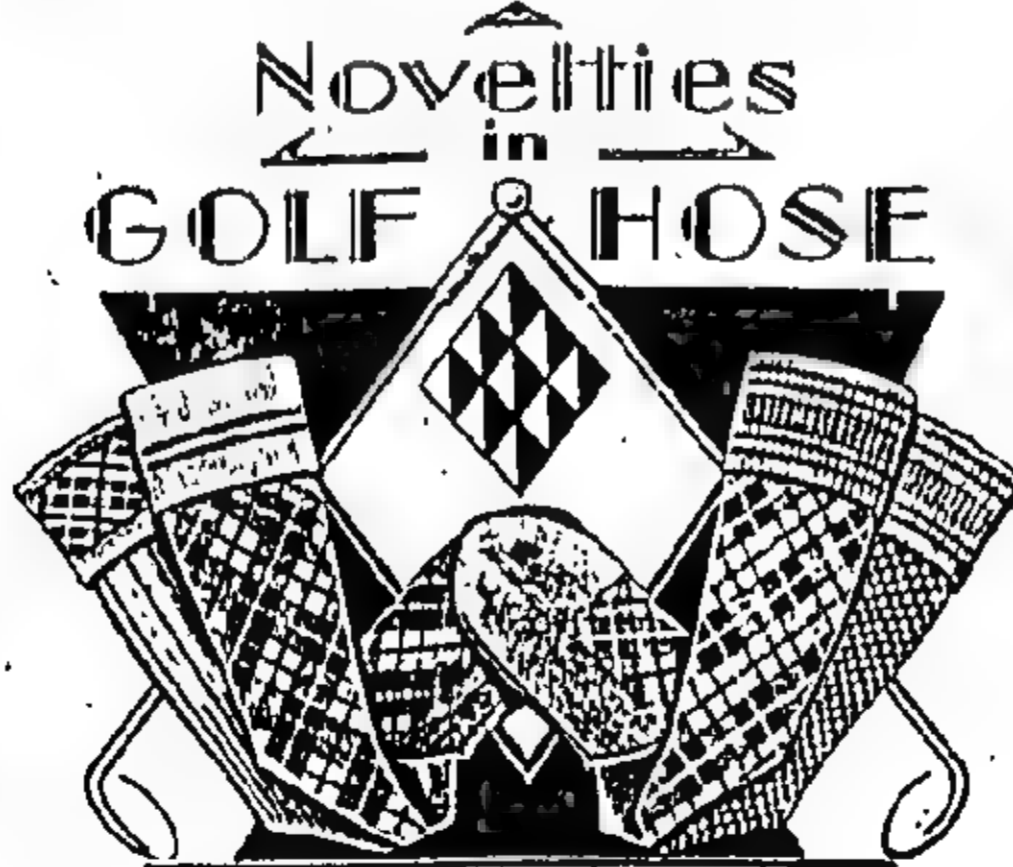
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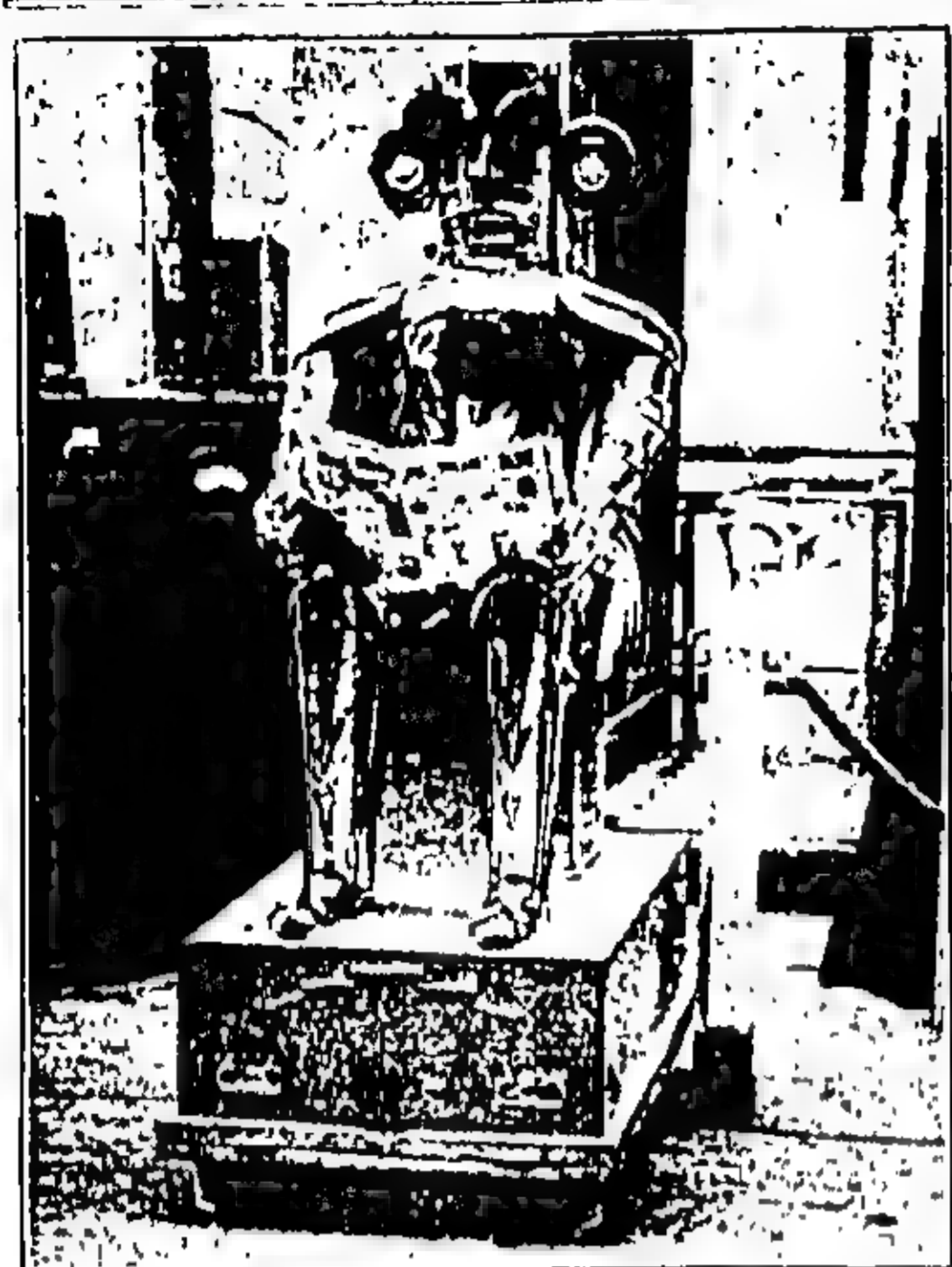
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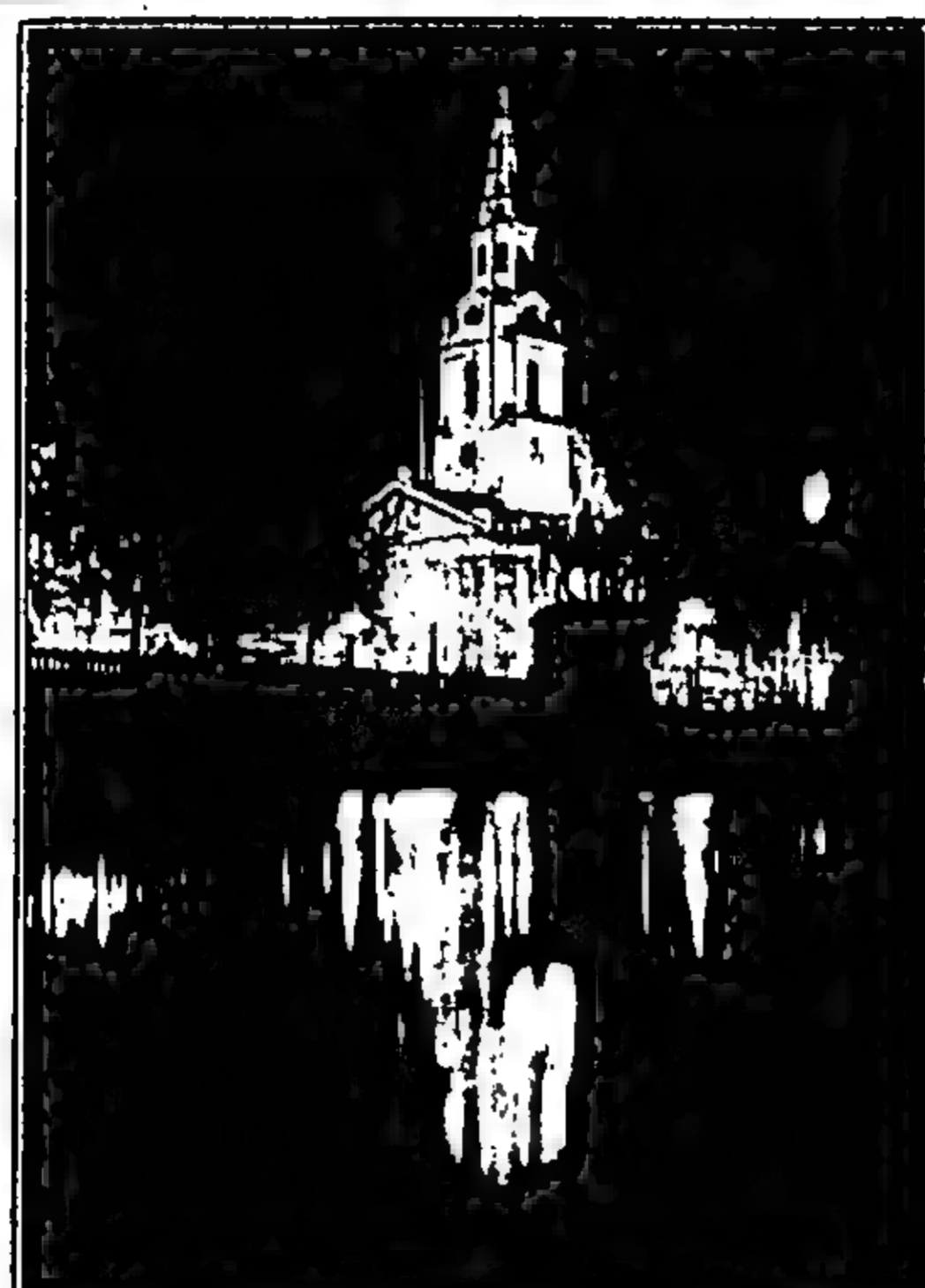


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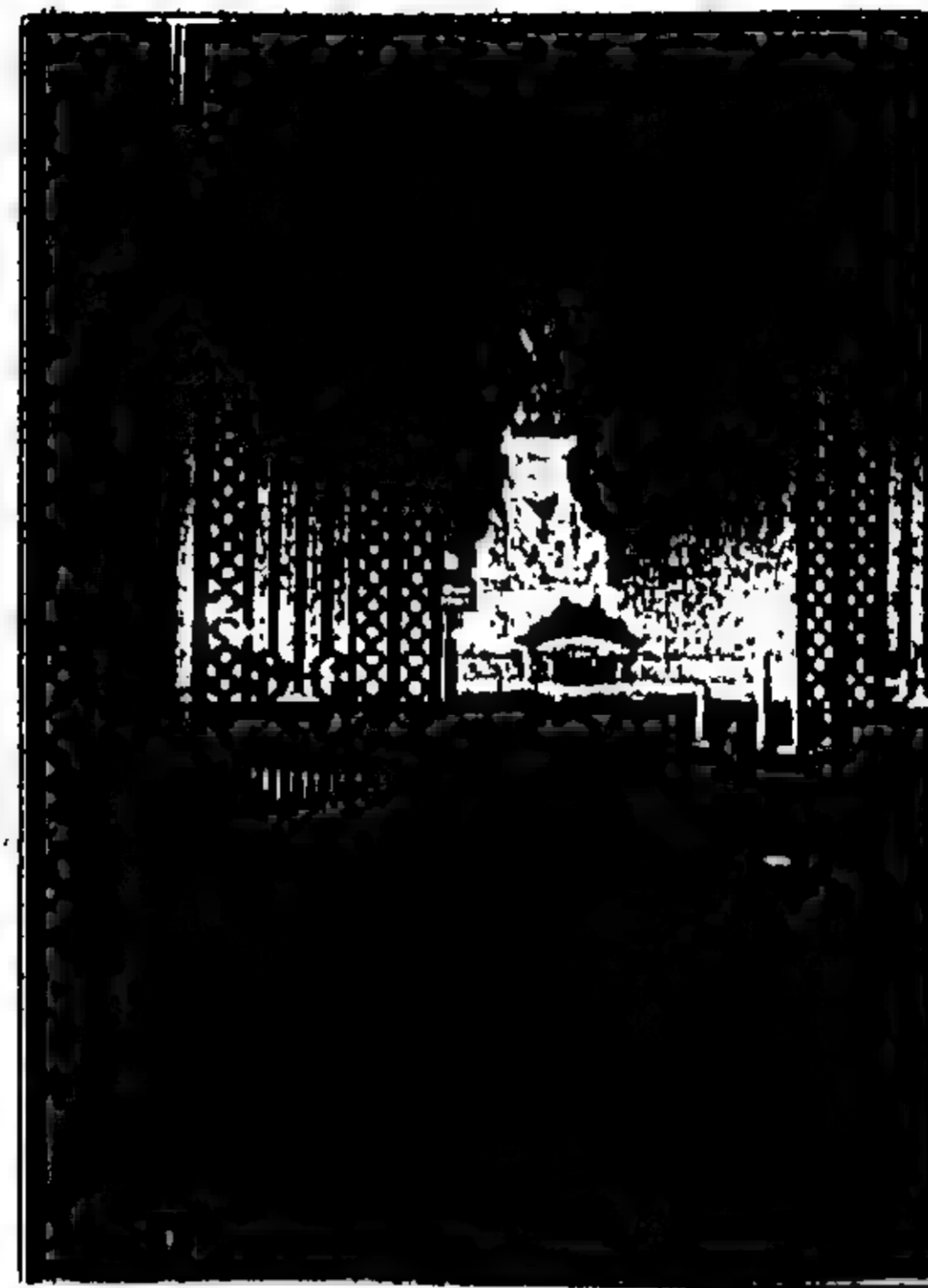
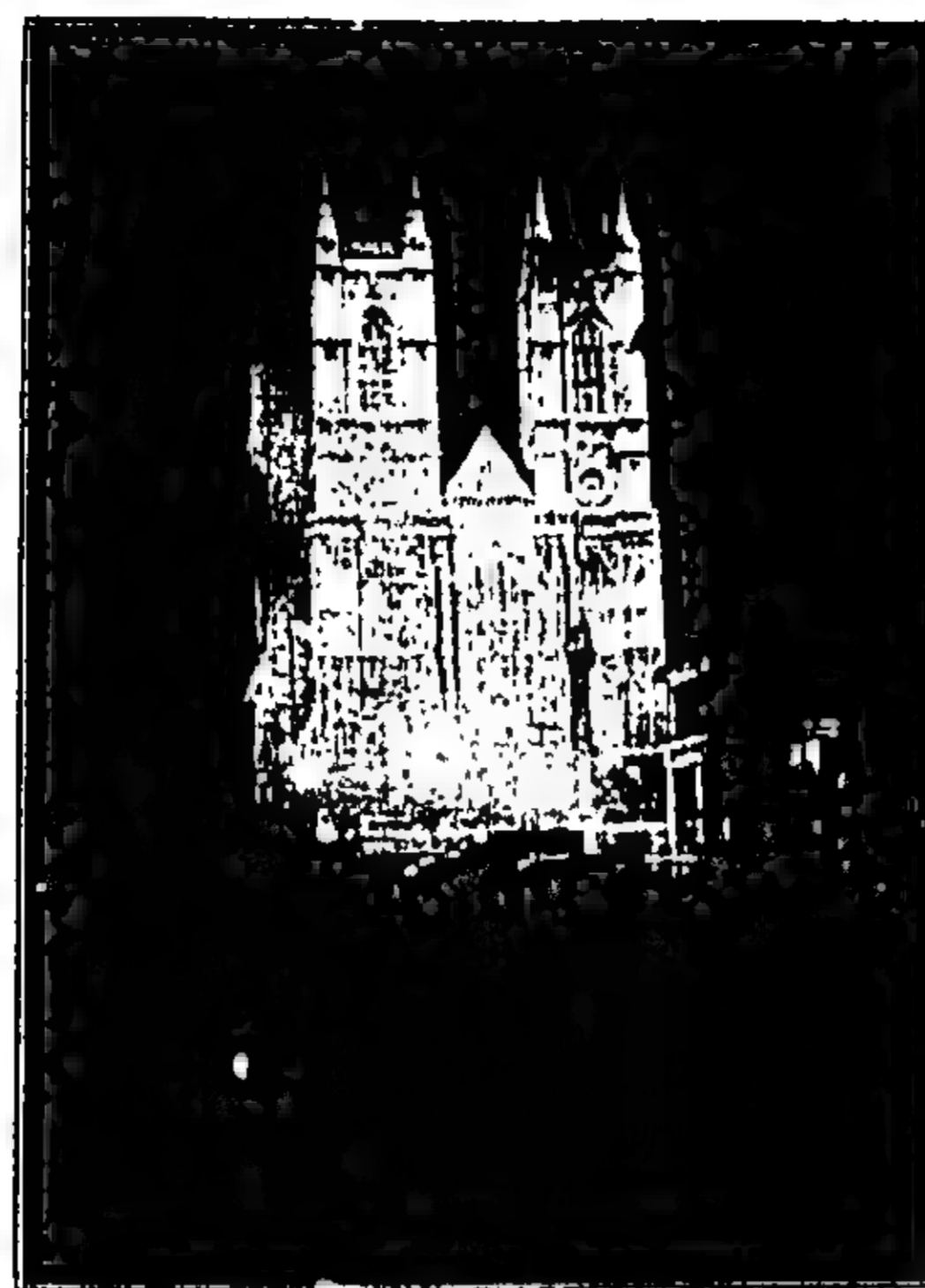
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A TWO-TON ROBOT OF CHROMIUM-PLATED STEEL, which can read anything put before it in any European language except Russian, answer a simple question, and tell the time. The robot reading a paper.—(S. & G.)



FAMILIAR LONDON LANDMARKS are here shown in a different setting under the power of electric flood lighting, which appealed greatly to the millions who throng the metropolis. On the left is Westminster Abbey, in the centre the Victoria Memorial, outside Buckingham Palace, and on the right Trafalgar Square.—(S. & G.)



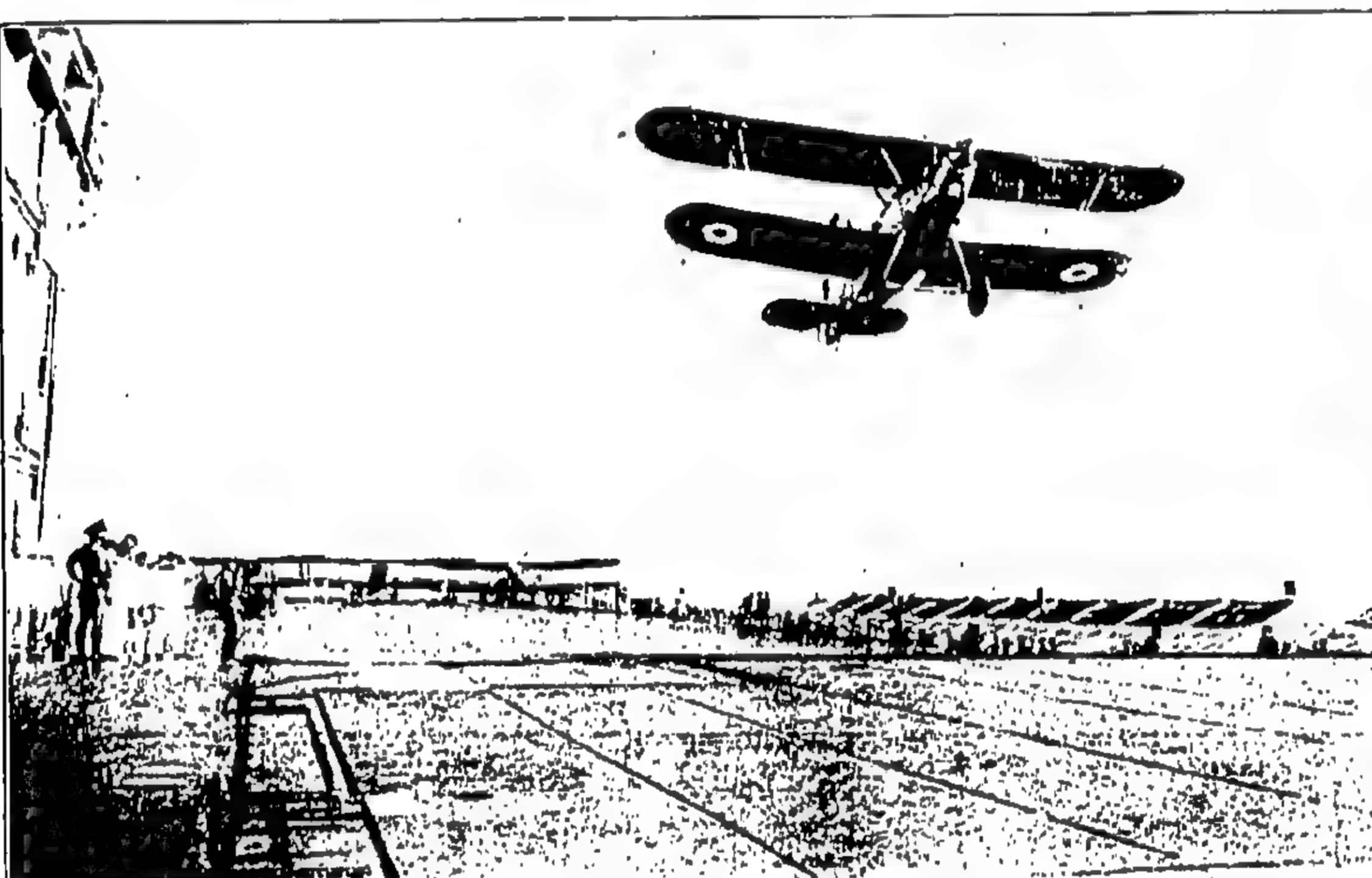
AN UNUSUAL PHOTOGRAPH of the 504 men at work in the Hop fields of Paddock Wood, Kent.—(S. & G.)



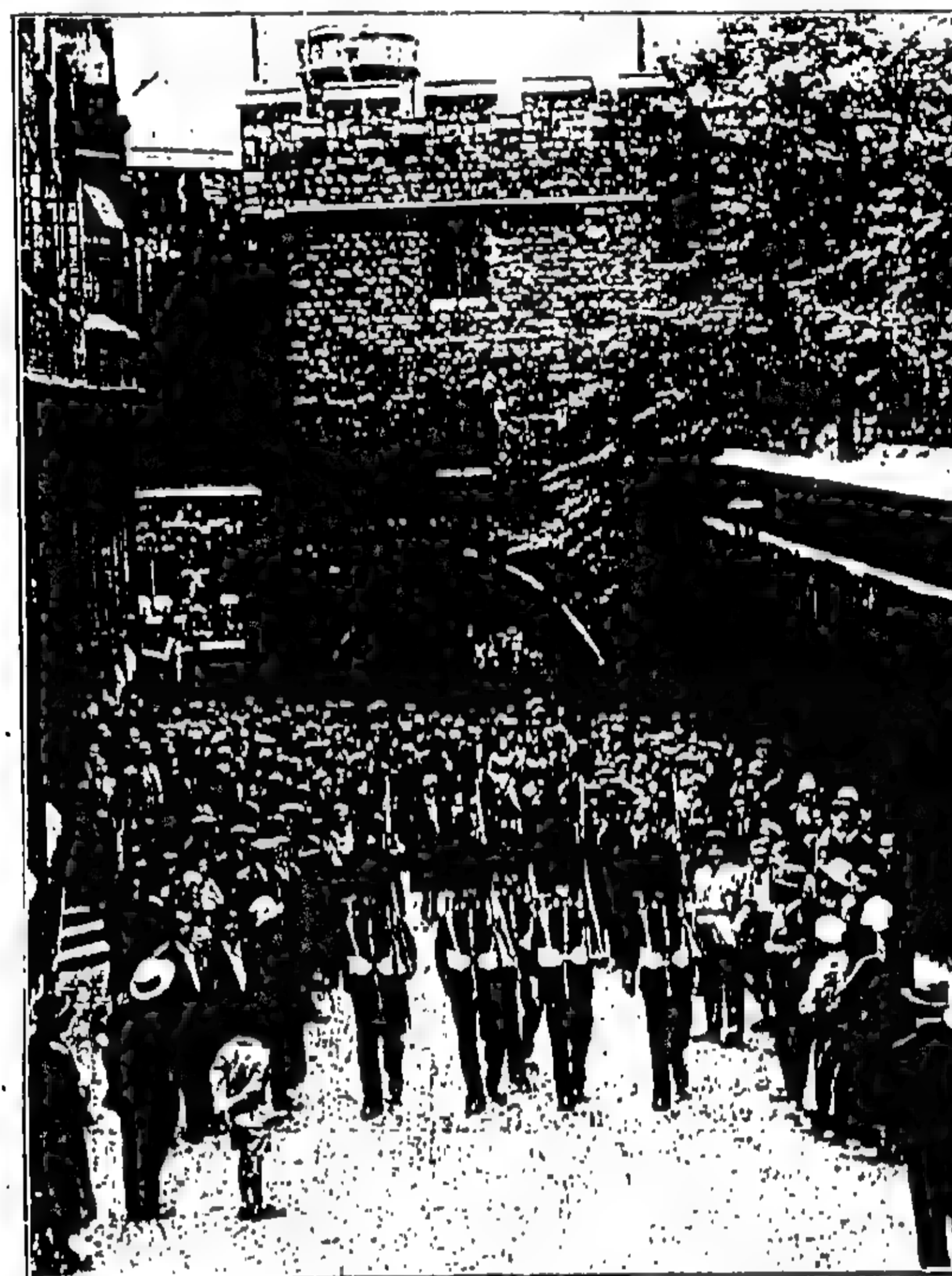
MOLLISON kissing his wife (formerly Amy Johnson) before leaving on his Atlantic flight.—(S. & G.)



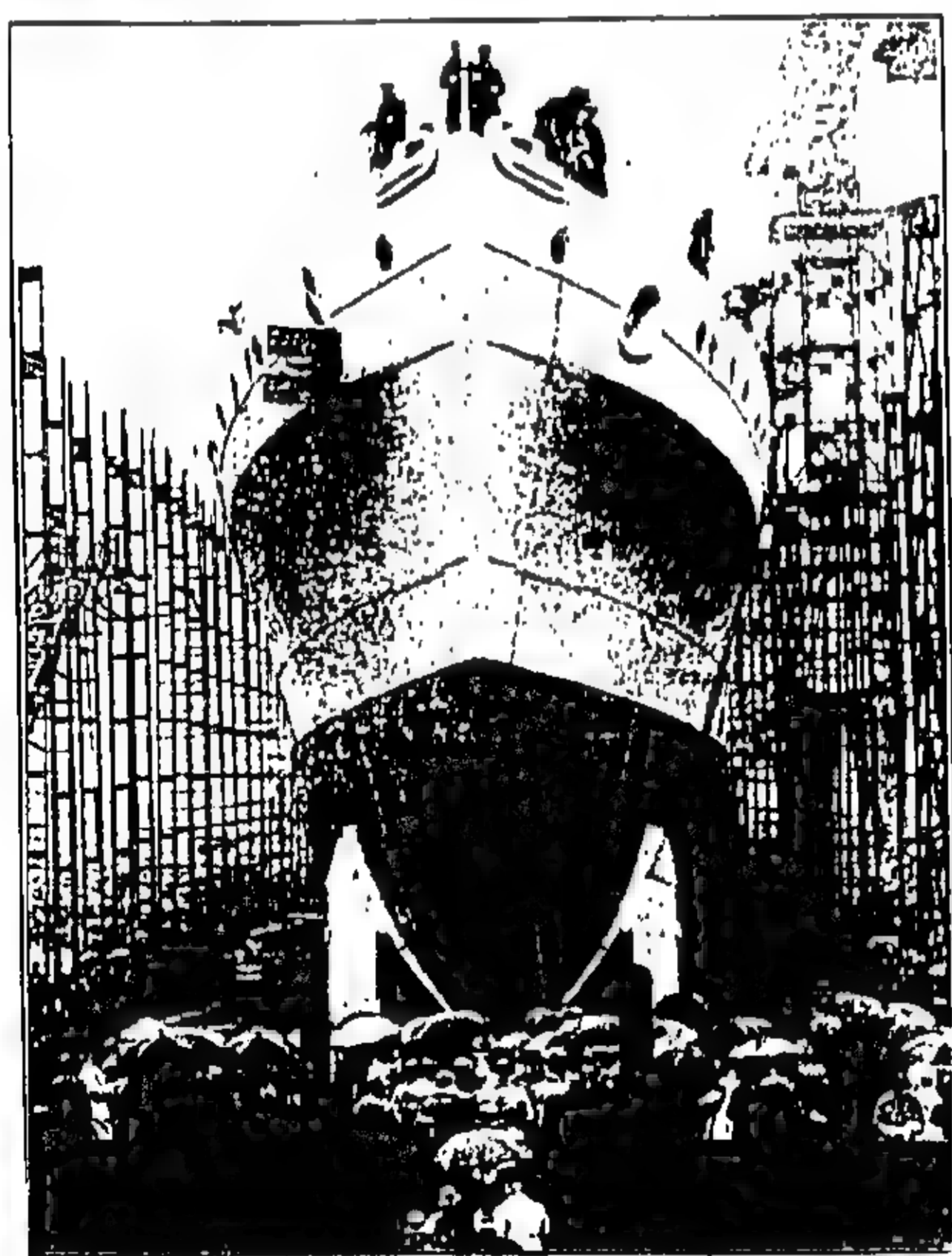
MOLLISON taking off at Portmarnock Strand in his light aeroplane "The Heart's Content" in his attempt to cross and recross the Atlantic Ocean in three days.—(S. & G.)



AN AEROPLANE taking off from "Glorious" to take part in the attack on the Mediterranean Fleet, which resulted in a thrill for all concerned.—(S. & G.)



A HUGE PARTY outside the "Bloody" Tower and the Jewel House, Tower of London, to watch the ceremony of Changing the Guard.—(S. & G.)



LAUNCHING OF H.M.S. ACHILLES, a 7,000-ton cruiser, at Cammell-Laird's Yard, Birkenhead, Cheshire. The christening ceremony was performed by Lady Stanley.—(S. & G.)



A FITTING RESTING PLACE FOR OUR DEPARTED PETS.—Bringing flowers to the graveside of a onetime playmate to show he is not forgotten, at a pet's cemetery in Hyde Park, London.—(S. & G.)



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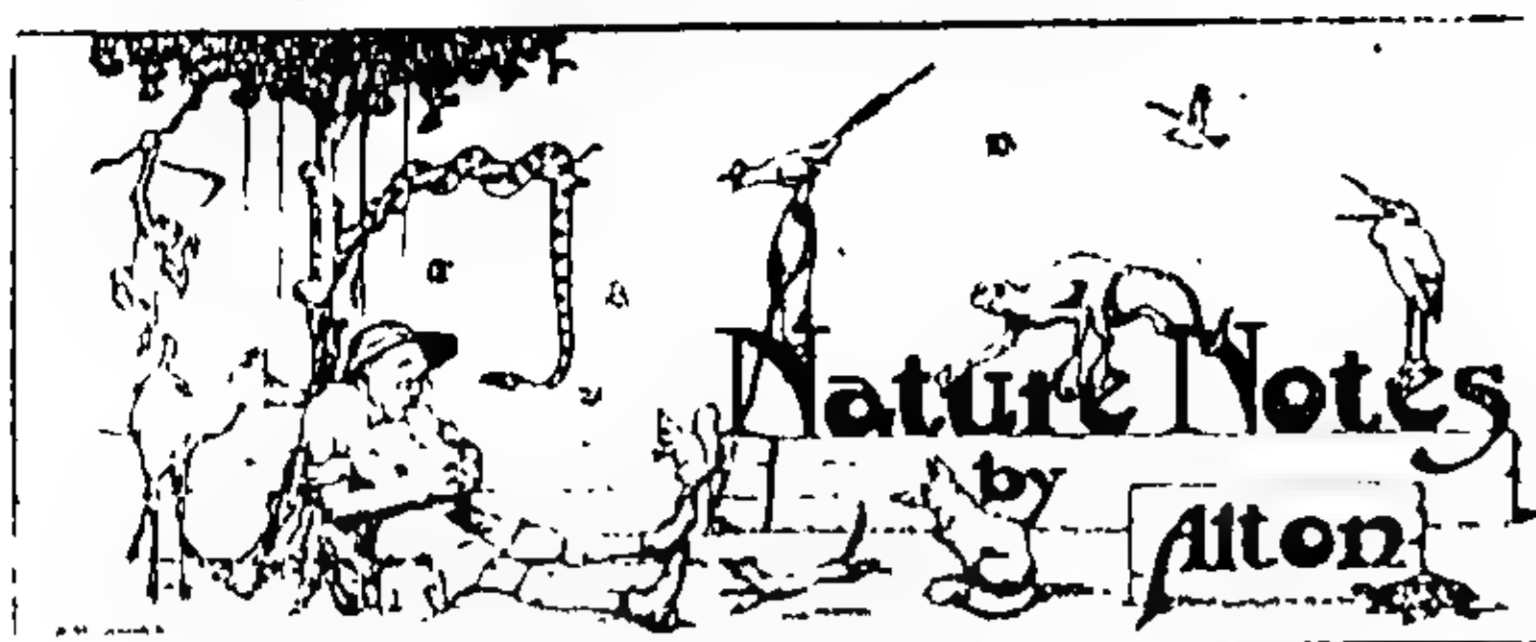
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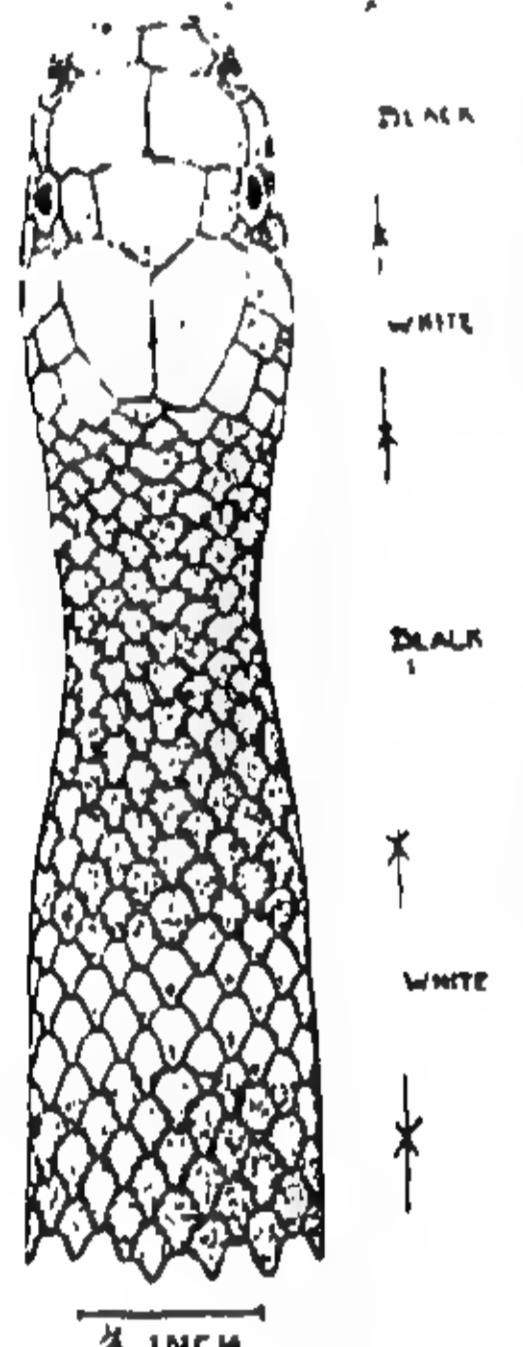
PANCHEN LAMA, religious leader of the Tibetans who arrived in Peking recently. A special deputy of officials left for Suiyang to welcome the arrival of the Lama.



GENERAL CHEN YING-CHEH, revolutionist against the Manchu Dynasty, is immortalised in bronze on the famous Hangchow Bund, and here the travellers and their motor cars go on pilgrimage.



A Non-venomous Banded Snake.
TWO species of *Lycodon* occur in Hong Kong, namely *L. subcinctus* and *L. nuda*. In letters from the British Museum in reference to these two species, respectively, I quote the following: "It has not been found as far north as Hong Kong but was recorded by me some years ago from Hainan." "New for Hong Kong." On account of the probable rarity locally of the banded *L. subcinctus* I have refrained from referring to this species in these notes till No. 67 when the gift of a third specimen aroused my interest. *L. nuda* is also much commoner than I had supposed, at least two specimens have been obtained in the University Compound this Summer, but as it is not banded it will not be described now.



The drawing of *Lycodon subcinctus* shown here was prepared before reference was made to the literature; two illustrations of this species have now been examined in Biddle's, "Snakes of Singapore Island," and in Taylor's, "Snakes of Philippine Islands," the latter agrees very closely with my figure. The reason for accurate drawing and description of this species is thought to be necessary because of the extraordinary similarity between this harmless species and the deadly krait, *Bungarus candidus* var. *subcinctus* which occurs locally. *subcinctus* was included. The shape in Notes No. 64 sketches of *B. fuscatus* were included. The shape of the head and arrangement of the scales of *B. candidus* agree very closely with those of *B. subcinctus*. In the harmless *Lycodon* there is only one scale, the loreal, between the nostril and the eye, in the krait there is also a preocular scale, between the loreal and the eye. This is only one of the several differences, in scale arrangement, between the two species.

This harmless snake varies considerably in colour, in Singapore it resembles very closely a young cobra, here in Hong Kong the resemblance is much closer to the common krait. Surgeon Commander R. Biddle writes "To illustrate how easily it may be mistaken for a young cobra, the writer recently handled quite carelessly a small snake which he supposed at a glance to be a *Lycodon*, but was undeceived when, on being placed in a cage the creature sat up and expanded its hood and spat venom with great energy. Familiarity may breed contempt but should not breed carelessness." The italics are mine.

As I write I have in front of me specimens of *L. subcinctus* and *B. candidus* and I can find no easily discernible difference. The black portions in *Lycodon* are longer than in the krait but unless one knows the species well this fact would not be of much aid in quick identification. *Lycodon subcinctus*. Head black anteriorly, while speckled with black posteriorly. Body and tail banded. Alternate dark brown or purplish black bars, and white, speckled with black, bands. The black bars are 3 to 5 times the width of the white ones. On the anterior half of the body the white bands are 3 or 2 scales wide, on posterior region and tail only 2 or 1 scale wide, the black bars still

maintain relative width to white but are for this reason are narrower posteriorly than anteriorly. Below uniformly white. No dorsal ridge, 2 rows of scales ventrally posterior to the vent, contrasted with a prominent ridge in the kraits and but a single row of ventral scales posterior to the vent. In the adult snake the white markings tend to disappear and be hidden owing to an increase in pigmentation. Graves to 10 inches a specimen in my collection 25 1/2 inches still shows the markings plainly.

venomous, not deadly species.
Three species of snakes belonging to the family with one of more of the posterior fangs proved to act as venom ducts are now known from Hong Kong. These include *Hoplocheilichthys*, a very beautiful snake of which I possess a complete family, alive, of 1 youngsters only a few weeks old, and *Euhydria chinensis* and *Euhydria plumbea* of the mangrove swamps and paddy fields. On an amusing walk on Lamma Island last Sunday a full grown *E. plumbea* was noticed swimming slowly in a stream flanking a paddy field, I tried to pick it up but it wriggled through my fingers and disappeared in the mud. However, a smaller specimen of this species was caught by my collector on the following day and as it contained two small frogs during its first night in captivity I have hopes of taming it. The walk on Lamma was amusing from several points of view. We were honoured by the company of a very senior naval officer and his wife and, like the last expedition (on Lan Tai) when I accompanied them, the walk ended with the organisation of a search party, with lanterns. A searchlight was also used.

Lamma Island.
In our walk the most curious thing, and one which I could not refrain from emphasising repeatedly, was the abundance of apparently appetizing fruits, though all very poisonous. We could each have tried the effects of a different species if the fangs of hunger had driven us to this extremity. In fact I suggested it as an experiment of scientific value. There was *Strychnos* (Strychnine or curare), *Strophanthus* (Strophanthine), *Detur* (Thorn apple), *Cerbera* (all known as deadly poisons), *Abrus precatorius*, *Plumbago zeylanica*, *Nerium*, *Rhus*, *Euphorbia*, (the milky latex of which causes blindness), and others equally interesting. Curiously enough on the following day after tea, a walk, which included a climb of the precipitous slope to Lizard road, also ended long after the sun had set. No less than 10 species of orchids were discovered including the very rare *Bria Cornuti*. Two fire flies, caught and placed in a glass tube, provided a little light but insufficient for the purpose of adding to our knowledge the local fauna and flora.

NEW 'DOLLAR' STORE FOR KOWLOON.

Sincere Company Start Another Enterprise.

An interesting and important event is shortly to take place in Kowloon when the department store of the Sincere Company will be converted into another of their new dollar stores. Alterations are already in progress and it is hoped that they will be completed within a few days. The large premises in Yuenmoo soon to be opened as the second store permit a much more ambitious scheme to be entertained than was possible with the former store. The building is spacious and numerous popular and useful lines will be attractively displayed. Provisions, haberdashery, stationery etc., are only a few of the many special lines. There are novelties flowers etc., of every description for parties and the books, toys and games for the little ones help to solve the Christmas problems.

The outstanding success of the store in Hong Kong has paved the way for the chain of such stores which Sincere's may in the future establish throughout China and confidently they embark of this new enterprise.

HAPPY PORTUGUESE COUPLE WEDDED.

Ceremony At Rosary Church, Kowloon.

A pretty wedding was quietly solemnised in the Rosary Church, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon when Miss Lyte dos Santos Oliveira, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. S. Oliveira, 10 Ashley Road, became the bride of Mr. C. A. d'Assumpcao, son of the late Mr. C. A. Rocha d'Assumpcao and of the late Donna M. de S. Fernandes. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. Father G. M. Spada.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was charmingly attired, and was attended by the Misses Hermine Oliveira, Tully Barretto and Dalin Beneditos, as bridesmaids. The best man was Dr. F. M. Graça Oseiro, while Mr. M. Carvalho carried out the duties of groomsmen.

Subsequently, a reception was held at the Club de Recreio and was largely attended, after which the happy couple left for their honeymoon at Canton and Macao.

The bridegroom is a grandson of the late Baron d'Assumpcao, and was a keen member of the Club de Recreio's second football eleven. The late father had a distinguished career in the Portuguese Government.

THIS WORLD OF OURS.

ODD FACTS OF SCIENCE IN EVERYDAY LIFE.

Including services operated at home and abroad, France with 18,542 miles has the greatest mileage of airline services among European nations.

Inter-changeable edges for hand saw blades have been invented by a California man to replace both that have become dull at less expense than filing.

German airplane companies participate in the operation of 7,166 miles of the 9,865 miles of airway in Europe that are operated by two or more nationalities.

Experimenters have reduced the weight of standard sized freight cars more than ten tons by building their bodies and underframes almost entirely of aluminum.

Living wasps have been brought from Australia to a United States Department of Agriculture laboratory in New Jersey to aid in a war upon destructive insects.

Small boats can be propelled by a new attachment to be fastened to their sterns, turning a crank causing a paddle to move in a continuous figure eight movement.

Before art objects from foreign countries are admitted to German museums they are subjected to quarantine and gas treatment to kill disease germs and insect life.

In his spare time for two summers a Colorado boy has built an automobile that is smaller than a motorcycle that can carry a single passenger at a speed of 55 miles an hour.

Analysis of cosmetics found in the grave of a woman has shown that the Greeks more than 2,000 years ago made face powder of the same materials and by the same methods as are used to-day.

Electrified screens to be mounted on the front of automobiles have been invented to kill grasshoppers, the insects being electrocuted when they fly in front of cars driven over fields.

In England recently ten hydraulic jacks were used simultaneously to exert a pressure of 5,000,000 pounds to force apart parts of a new bridge arch to take up shrinkage in the concrete.

An eminent inventor of submarine boats has constructed a small craft that can roll along the ocean floor on driving wheels to search for supplies of shellfish and for scientific purposes.

A pump to be mounted on the front of an automobile and operated by its crank shaft has been invented in Austria especially for fighting forest and grass fires with water from streams.

TALENTED DANCING TEACHER

Miss Montgomery Coming To Colony. OF FAMOUS NEW ZEALAND FAMILY.

Miss Montgomery is arriving shortly from London via New Zealand to join Miss Daisy O'Keefe in her dancing classes. She is a very highly qualified teacher in every branch of dancing, having studied under the best teachers in Europe, and was a pupil of the grand "Maestro Cecchetti" and "Baptista," the examiner of all the Operatic examinations in Great Britain.

She also studied in Paris under "Egorova" and other teachers of the Russian Imperial Ballet. For Acrobatic and Physical work she studied with the "Askew" School of Dancing.

For Greek Dances and natural movement she received her tuition at the only schools of that particular branch of dancing. "Ginner - Mawer" School and the "Madge - Atkinson" School of dancing. She is especially good in creative work and has introduced dances at quite a number of Recitals both on the stage and the films. She particularly excels in all Spanish dances, having been taught by "Elsa Brun-Schlesch" the exponent of Spanish dancing.

For the ballroom she trained under "Victor Silvester" the great authority on Ballroom dancing. Miss Montgomery hails from New Zealand and is a member of two distinguished, and highly respected families. Her father is William Hugh Montgomery, C.B.E., Barrister of the Inner Temple, member New Zealand Parliament, a son of the late Lord. William Montgomery and Jane Todhunter. Her mother is the daughter of Sir James Allen, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., Former High Commissioner in London for New Zealand.

Miss Montgomery will not arrive in Hong Kong a stranger as her mother was in Hong Kong on a short visit in August and was a guest of H.E. the Officer Administering the Government and Mrs. W. T. Southern, during which time she met prominent people in the Colony.

News In Brief.

The quarantine restrictions imposed against arrivals from Newchwan on account of Cholera have been removed.

The quarantine restrictions imposed against arrivals from Dairen on account of Cholera have been removed.

Quarantine restrictions imposed by the Philippine Islands against arrivals from Hong Kong on account of Cholera have been removed.

Apparently a case of suicide, a Chinese man was found hanging in a building under construction in Gloucester Road, Wanchai. The body was removed to the Public mortuary.

Owing to the Lawn Tennis Inter-Port Dinner which is being given in honour of the Shanghai team by the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association, the Management of the Peninsula Hotel advises that the usual Dinner Dance will not function in the Rose Room to-night.

Domestic trouble is stated to have led Lo In Heung, the wife of Mr. Chan Sze Kai, a member of the Siu Lam Club, West Point, to take an overdose of opium on Friday night. She was attended to by Dr. Ma Luk, who had her removed to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

Owing to the Lawn Tennis Inter-Port Dinner which is being given in honour of the Shanghai team by the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association, the Management of the Peninsula Hotel advises that the usual Dinner Dance will not function in the Rose Room to-morrow night the 24th instant.

Charged with the theft of an electric motor car horn from a car parked outside the Fire Station Building, and with the unlawful possession of a stolen spanner, Pang King Fuk pleaded guilty before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court yesterday and was sentenced to consecutive terms of six weeks and one month's gaol with hard labour.

CHARITY BAZAAR IN DECEMBER.

Help For The Poor.

SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL.

Not a few in the community will be interested to note that the time is again approaching for the annual Bazaar of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, which is to take place in December.

The first meeting of the 1932 Bazaar Committee of the Society was held on Tuesday. It was decided to hold the 1932 bazaar on the 4th December, and preliminary arrangements are already well in hand. "Rose Day" (street sale of roses in aid of the Society's funds) will be on Thursday, 1st December.

The popular motor car draw will again be a feature, with a 1932 Morris Major Six as the prize, and with a number of consolation prizes. Tickets at each can be obtained at various stores and clubs.

December, however, is still one and half months away, and this is not a publicity effort on the Bazaar's account. Rather, it is a reminder to the public that the charity season is about to be ushered in, and a plea that the public make up its mind this year to co-operate with the earnest workers who devote so much of their time to these labours of mercy. How much is done in Hong Kong for the poor, is not fully realised; and how much more could be done, we fear, but shirkingly considered.

The Committee has a large responsibility placed on their shoulders. The expenditure of the Society on relief to the poor and on education of the children of the poor now amounts to \$1,000 a month. A report will shortly be issued on the work of the Society during the past year, and it is hoped that, with this account of the year's valuable but unostentatious work of the Society before them, the generous public of Hong Kong will again extend to the 1932 bazaar the wholehearted support which has resulted in the success of the Society's annual bazaar in recent years, and has enabled the Society considerably to extend the scope of its beneficent activities among Hong Kong's poor.

NEW PRESERVATIVE METHODS.

Millions To Be Saved By Science.

Scientists are now hard at work trying to kill the "season" and preserve for every month of the year, every kind of food product of the earth.

These men, working in government laboratories, will save millions of pounds each year by cutting out the enormous waste of foodstuffs by freezing fruit, fish and meat with new methods of storage.

Meanwhile, the housewife must continue to pay more for food. Recently it was announced that all existing duties on fruit, vegetables and flowers are to be withdrawn and a permanent schedule of taxes imposed.

Great progress has already been made in the preservation by freezing of green peas, raspberries, beans, potatoes, asparagus, plums and cherries.

The work, which is being carried out by the Food Investigation Board of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, costs less than £50,000 a year.

One of many striking discoveries is that the average vitamin potency of halibut liver oil is from 15 to 75 times as great as that of cod liver oil.

The Perfect Raspberry. The commercial possibilities of this discovery are already being explored, and soon it may be possible for delicate children to be offered a piece of sugar with a drop or two of halibut liver oil on it.

One of the laboratories, at Dilton, near Maidstone, Kent, has been built in the form of a ship's hold. Here every kind of experiment on food stored in bulk is made.

It was found that raspberries, frozen in the raw state, lend themselves to storage better than any other fruit. When thawed they were perfect in colour and flavour, and scarcely altered in texture. "Brown Heart" Plague. In 1922, there were losses in the shipments of Australian apples amounting to £250,000, due to an epidemic of "brown heart."

Experts attached to the department recognised the trouble as be-

MOHAMMED-WARRIOR AND PROPHET

FIERCE ARABIAN FIGHTER LEFT FINE DOCTRINES

LIFE SEEMS PARADOX

(By A LOCAL PADRE.)

(This is another of the series of articles written exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" by a local Army chaplain.)

THE third of this series of articles on comparative religions brings us to Mohammedism. The founder of this great faith was born in August, 570 A.D.M. a few days after his father's death. His boyhood, like that of the other great religious teachers, is largely hidden from us, we are told that he accompanied his uncle Zubair on a campaign, carrying arrows for the battle. If this be so, the experience seems to have been of great value to him later, when he was fighting on his own account. Somewhere he learned that military success should be promptly followed up, and that in battle there is no pruit in giving the enemy advantage through a mistaken sense of generosity.

As manager of a caravan from Mecca to Bostra and back in 594 A.D. he showed some of the qualities essential to success, he defended his camp against robbers, and sold his loads to advantage.

He was of middle height, with black hair a thick beard, solidly built, a broad-shouldered man who could be depended upon. He had ability to discern an opportunity and initiative to take advantage of it.

His employer, a woman named Khadijah, a few years older than himself, decided that he would make a good third husband, so she married him. Backed by her money he rose to be an important merchant, but for the next ten years we have little record of him.

When he was 40, he gave his mind to contemplation, and in the cave of Hira he received his call to be a prophet. Mark this down to Mohammed's credit. If he was self-deceived, he was sincere enough to make his wife his first convert.

She of all people must have known his true spirit. His next two converts were Ali and Zeid, his adopted children. Others followed until in the sixth year of his career persecution had begun, and some of his followers had fled. On September 2, 622 A.D. Mohammed himself fled from Mecca, with a single companion. After hiding for a time in a cave he came to Medina, where a new epoch in his career began. The faithful rightly start their calendar with the date of his flight, or Hegira.

Numerous Wives. During Khadijah's lifetime Mohammed had no other wife, but within three months after her death, he took two wives and thereafter increased the number until he had ten wives and two concubines.

As Moslems agree in accepting the date of the Hegira as that which divides the life of Mohammed, so modern commentators, seeking a key to the puzzling tangle of his moral character, have been inclined to go back to the death of Khadijah as the episode which changed the peaceable camel driver, merchant, and teaching prophet, into the conquering reformer. What we know is that after he left Mecca he adopted very harsh measures for the conversion of those who did not believe. As his following grew, he joined armed attack and plunder with the progress of his cause. One-fifth of all the loot went to him, and in the rest his followers shared alike.

His was a simple doctrine. He denounced infanticide, he opposed strong drink, and he taught the unity of God. The sixfold pledge of Akabah gives his system of morality.

ing due to suffocation. The apples were unable to breathe during their journey to England.

None of the ordinary leakage of air into the ships' holds had taken place, and the apples had been stifled by the accumulation of carbon dioxide exhaled by the fruit.

The question of the refrigeration of fish has been studied in the case of trawlers making long voyages. A number of samples of haddock, preserved for three months were submitted to fish merchants and others in the trade. One merchant said he thought the preserved haddock better than the fresh fish!

In smoking Kippers the desired rich golden-brown hue is not always achieved, so a large number of these fish are dyed!

He will not worship any but the one God, we will not accept anything but our common humanity. We will not kill our children. We will not slander in any wise. Neither will we disobey the prophet in anything that is right.

The doctrine likewise was strict: "believe in one God; in his angels; in his prophets; in the holy books; in the end and only judgement; in the resurrection both of good, and evil, so that no man can either neglect or deny his duties; God wills it and therefore it is."

encouraged Polygamy. Mohammed encouraged, rather than forbade, polygamy, but limited a man's wives to four, except in his own case. He justified divorce if a man might thereby secure more congenial wives. At one time he tolerated his temporary marriage for the convenience of his soldiers in the field, but this did not prove a permanently desirable arrangement and there were usually women captives enough to make it unnecessary.

His conversion was by the sword and he showed no quarter. He once torays on the neighbouring tribes; he made war on Jewish cities; he attacked Christians. And he was successful. There were some reverts. Three of his followers set up rival systems, and he fought them. He looked no opposition.

His tastes were very human: He greatly disliked yellow decayed teeth, and made the use of the toothpick almost an article of religion. He could not endure rank odours. His love for his little girl wife, Ayesha, whom he took at seven, and married at ten, and who was his favourite, until death, becoming then an important factor in Moslem politics, shows him at his best. He could do almost anything with him, but she never replaced his loyal memory of Khadijah. He was very fond of children. He never cured. Once when talking to a wealthy citizen of Mecca, a blind man drew near and asked him the way to light and peace. He turned away, but never ceased to regret this act. The surah in the Koran which tells of this incident is called, "He frowned."

(Syed 117).

Hea slept little, his devotions were regular and he never sat down to eat without a blessing. Stern as a warrior, and pushing his victories till they became massacres, there are yet attributed to him many deeds of mercy. He visited the sick and followed funerals to the grave. In 631 he issued his famous command, that after four years the Moslems would be absolved from every league and covenant with idolaters. That was the warning of unrestricted warfare in the interests of the spread of Islam faith and it marked the beginning of the great conquests. But in the same year he had an insupportable sorrow. His little son Ibrahim died, the only male descendant, who would have carried on his power. It was beginning of the end. His warfare had undermined his iron constitution, he was prematurely old, saddened, and tired.

From his sick-bed he sent out a campaign against the Roman border, and having addressed his troops he laid his head on the lap of Ayesha and waited for the end. So the prophet of Arabia died. But from ten thousand minarets from the Atlantic shore across Africa to the Gulf, his name is recited five times a day, joined "to that of Almighty God; "There is but one God, and Mohammed is his prophet."

[May I here express my indebtedness for information contained in this series of articles on comparative religions to that splendid author, Mr. Bruce Barton.]

Read it in The China Mail The Oldest and Best Evening Newspaper in the Far East



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If you were to allow your teeth to go even one day without brushing them, a coating of film would form and hide their natural brilliance. Your teeth would become dull and unattractive. You could easily see this ugly coating by looking into the mirror or feel it by rubbing your tongue over your teeth.

The new cleansing and polishing material in Pepsodent Tooth Paste

gently removes this film and reveals the clean enamel surfaces of your teeth. Besides removing this dull coating, Pepsodent polishes teeth to a sparkling brilliance. It does these two things with perfect safety because its cleansing and polishing material is soft—yes, twice as soft—as that ordinarily used in tooth pastes. Start using Pepsodent Tooth Paste today.

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Tooth Paste
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See your dentist
at least
twice a year

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LONDON TOPICS

From Our Own Correspondent

October 2.

Woolwich Dockyard Church

Woolwich Dockyard Church, which has not been used for several years, is being removed brick by brick, and simultaneously rebuilt at Eltham, three miles away, where it will become the parish church of St. Barnabas, Eltham.

All the structural material from the Dockyard Church is being used in the new church, even to the roof timbers, floor tiles and the windows. The work will take about a year.

Mr. Thomas F. Ford, the architect, said recently.

"The old Dockyard Church is a typical example of the work of Gilbert Scott, the elder, and is about 70 years old. I was asked whether I would rather design a new church or move the old one, and I undertook this scheme because of the local interest, and because I thought such a typical example of the work of Gilbert Scott was worth preserving."

Tribute to Flyer

Flight-Lt. G. H. Stainforth, the holder of the world's air speed record, attained in his great Schneider Trophy flight last September, was back at his old school, Weymouth College, recently surrounded by cheering schoolboys. Colonel the Master of Sempill unveiled a unique model to commemorate his Schneider Trophy achievement.

On the highest pinnacle of the school buildings, and just above his old dormitory, the school has had erected a weather vane, a model in bronze of his Schneider machine, and when Col. the Master of Sempill pressed a button 30ft. below, which released the canvas wrapping, Lieut. Stainforth saw the propellers whizzing round in a 40-mile-an-hour breeze.

Tobacco Day

A bouquet, the interest on which is to provide a "free tobacco day" for the staff in a City bank, is made in the will of Mr. Harry Rait, of Parragon, Ramsgate, Kent, who died in April.

He left £100, "to be called 'George Thomas Rait (his father who lived at Beckenham, Kent) Bequest,' which I leave as a mark of esteem and in honour and glory of his name in the City of London, and the interest of which said sum, in the absolute discretion of the manager of the National Bank of Scotland, Nicholas Lane, or its London branch, is to be distributed among its employees in the shape of cigarettes, cigars and tobacco on the 9th day of October in every year, which day is my birthday and which is to be known as Tobacco Day."

He stated that because of "the heavy depreciation in my humble fortune, and taxation, I am unable, as originally intended, to leave double what I have to everybody mentioned."

An exciting culinary experiment by M. Boulestin, the gastronomic expert, has been recorded for a leading gramophone company on a disc which, it is hoped, will reduce the art of making an omelette to a simple gymnastic exercise.

On one side of the disc is the theoretical explanation. The other side records the actual making of the omelette. One hears the cracking and beating of the eggs, the butter sizzling in the pan. Two minutes later the owner of the record is sitting down to an omelette—provided he has followed the instructions successfully. If this recording experiment is welcomed it will be extended to even more ambitious courses than omelettes.

Lloyd George Critic
The most persistent of all the Liberal critics of Mr. Lloyd George is now to disappear from the House of Commons: for such was Mr. R. Hopkin-Morris, whose appointment as a Metropolitan magistrate has been announced.

For nine years Mr. Morris has been consistent in disagreement with his fellow-Welshman, and in 1929 his was the only voice raised against Mr. Lloyd George's re-

election to the leadership of the Liberal Parliamentary Party.

Mr. Morris has a shrewd debating style, in which the fiery eloquence of his race plays practically no part. He acquired a reputation as an "anti," and has been prominent in the House against the Tote, lotteries, and Sunday cinemas.

With him will vanish from Westminster the widest and highest wing collars seen there for many years. They were admired by other members, but never copied.

Ambition Reached

Mr. Sidney Beer has at last achieved an ambition which is something much bigger in his eyes than his triumphs on the turf and in Continental casinos. He conducted on September 1 a Mozart opera, and at Salzburg.

The task was not entered into lightly or without careful preparation. Mr. Beer, who is passionately fond of music, was at nearly every performance at Covent Garden in the early summer, his eyes fixed on Sir Thomas Beecham. He then took a house at Salzburg for the Festival, and filled it with musical guests, including Dr. Malcolm Sargent, from whom he has been gathering non-racing tips.

Constance Lady Wenlock

Constance Lady Wenlock, Lord Harewood's aunt, who has died at an advanced age, was a very close friend of the Royal Family, for her husband, at one time Governor of Madras, was Lord of the Bedchamber to the King, when Prince of Wales, and for the two years preceding his death in 1912 was Vice-chamberlain of Queen Mary's Household.

She was a really skilled artist, like Violet Duchess of Rutland and the late Duchess of Buckingham. While the Duchess of Rutland has always concentrated on portraits, Lady Wenlock preferred landscapes.

In her younger days she travelled widely, taking her sketch-books with her, and added views of Morocco and the Near East, in both oils and water-colours, to scenes of the Yorkshire moors, among which she spent most of her long life.

Kreuger and the Tsar

The most interesting exhibit at the auction of the late Ivar Kreuger's personal effects will be the gold cigarette case of the late Tsar. It bears the inscription, "To dear Nicky from Mother," and is dated May 6, the Tsar's birthday.

How and where Kreuger obtained this historical treasure is a mystery as impenetrable as the life of the Match King himself.

The pearl variety is amazing. The old masters include Titoretto, Sebastjan del Piombos, Ruysdaels, van Goyens, Raeburns, Constables, Courbets, and Corots. There are sculptures by Rodin, crystal vases, tapestries, rare East Indian pottery, and miniatures.

Kreuger had, too, a remarkable collection of jewellery. At the sale will be offered match-boxes in gold and platinum, antique watches, and pearl necklaces in profusion. One necklace has 544 diamonds surrounding an immense emerald, and is mounted in heavy platinum.

CHINESE FALLS TO HIS DEATH.

In the early hours of yesterday morning, a Chinese man was crossing the ledge from 127, Queen's Road, Central to house No. 120, when he missed his footing and fell. His fall was broken by a flag pole, but this subsequently broke and he fell to the road. Injuries were fatal. He was found by Detective-Inspector Chi Heung, and removed to the Public Mortuary. His back was broken.

Between 12 noon, October 25, and 9 a.m., October 27, Forts at Belchere, Stonecutters and Lyman will be firing blank ammunition at intervals, and searchlights will be employed during hours of darkness.

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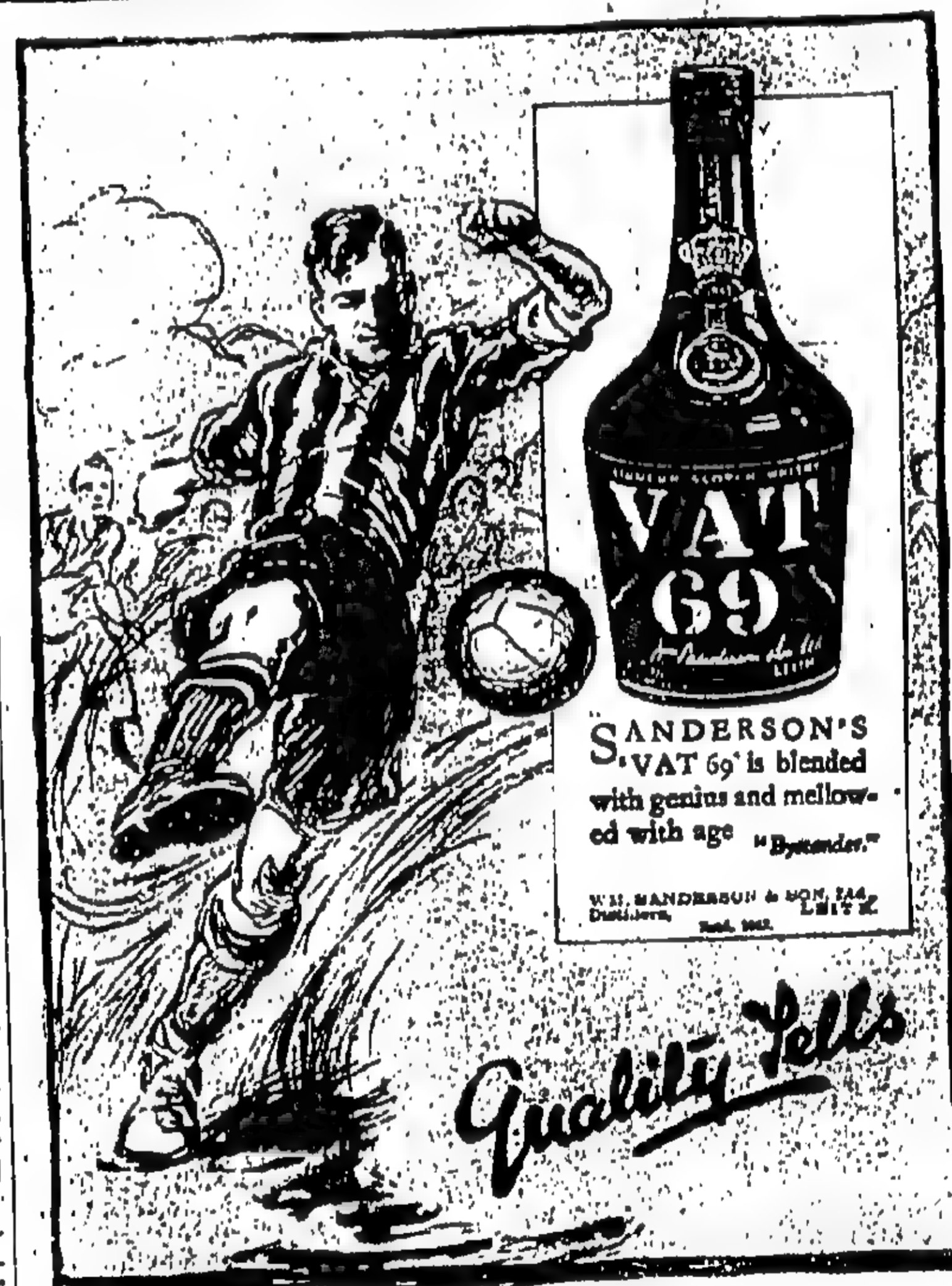
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MILITARY TEAMS' SOCCER SUCCESSES

(Continued from page 5).

The Gunners increased their score when Seal took the ball up and centred to Moore, who headed past Kitchin. Robertson on the right and his colleague, Sizer, managed to bring the ball into the Gunners' area for the former to shoot over the bar. The Navy put on a splendid effort to try and equalise, but Allan stepped in to punt the ball over the stands. Wood and Bryant on the Gunners' right indulged in a bout of neat passing, the latter passing to Walker, who had his shot blocked for a corner. Moore tried a first timer, but Kitchin brought off a splendid save.

The game was played at a fairly fast pace and the spectators were not treated to a dull game. Towards the end the Gunners put on pressure and Seal was responsible for Bryant's second goal.

Result:—
Artillery 3
Navy 1
Artillery:— Combes, Allan and Taylor, Gough, Hardee and Rogers, Wood, Bryant, Moore, Walker, and Seal.
Navy:— Kitchin, Gilbert and Harvey, Robinson, Lawrence and Goodrich, Robertson, Usher, Bland, Sizer and McCormack.
Referee:— Mr. Stokes.

NINE RECREIO MEN HOLD LINCOLNS FOR ONE HALF

Brilliant Goalkeeping by Fernandes.

Although the Lincolns had a fairly easy task in defeating the Recreio, they missed several good scoring chances and only managed to net on three occasions.

They were much the better team in all departments but somehow they failed to impress with their finish. Shots, which should have beaten Fernandes easily, were slammed against both post and bar. Commencing their attack from the opening the Lincolns did everything but score. Kirkham and Harding were the best wing pair on the field, and from the former came numerous crosses which went awry. The Portuguese had only nine men at the opening, but the sterling defensive work of Ogley and Fernandes gave their side some spirit and they kept the Lincolns out.

Fernandes played marvellously between the sticks in the second half, keeping out Harding and Kirkham's shots. Ogley also saved several certain goals by sterling defensive play. The Lincolns, however, opened their account with a penalty kick taken by Kirkham for handling.

There was no opposition to give the Lincolns a real test, and Barker and his colleagues had an easy afternoon in helping the forwards to keep up their persistent attack. Sheer had luck was the only thing that kept the Lincolns from piling on a "bag" of goals.

The Lincolns were at last rewarded for their persistency when a splendid shot by Baldry left the Recreio goalkeeper standing. Harding soon added a third goal, sending in a shot which entered the net just under the crossbar.

Result:— Recreio 3, Lincolns 3.
Recreio:— Fernandes; Ogley, Brito, Bernardo, Figueiredo, Marques; Gomes, Gutierrez, Gonsalves, Rocha and Ribeiro.
Lincolns:— Heath; Turner, Ash; Betts, Barber, Cork; Kirkham, Harding, Higgins, Ridley and Baldry.

UNIMPRESSIVE PLAY IN CLUB & KOWLOON GAME.

Howe But A Shadow Of Former Self.

The Club played no better than last week, when they received a thrashing at the hands of the Borderers, which shows just how Kowloon have fallen away from the combination that they were. Nothing of their old defensive power remains, McKelvie having lost his former speed, while Gurevitch has become shaky. The Kowloon defenders rely on their goal keeper too much, making a great mistake in punting the ball back instead of trying to clear it.

Kowloon's two inside forwards impressed, particularly Phillips, who helped Elias out in defensive work admirably. But in construction the forwards could never get going, McKelvie proving a poor leader. The Club, who were the first to apply pressure, made one change to the team advertised, Ralston coming in for Hyman. Although they won by three clear goals, a score that slightly flattered their progress, the

Club were not at all impressive. The defence, however, combined much better, S. Strange being particularly prominent with splendid tackling and clearing. Howe again led the forwards, but not to any advantage. He is but a shadow of his former self, every time he was tackled, he cringed with the pain of his former injury. He tried several dashes through the Kowloon defence, but, being unable to put any thrust into his attempt, was easily beaten. The Club will certainly want a livelier leader than Howe if they are to create any impression in the forthcoming Interport.

E. Strange was the pick of the forwards, overshadowing both Dominov and Howe in speed and finish. He was inclined to wander a little, but only because his colleague were satisfied to watch the ball leave them when tackled. Dominov was not so aggressive, but credit is due to him in accepting an opening from E. Strange to score the Club's first goal. Howe scored the easiest of goals when he netted with his head from a pass from Fowler. Howe was again in power, soon after, but shot badly. Half time brought no further addition to the score.

The Kowloon backs showed signs of severe strain under the Club ruffs and numerous corners were conceded in the second half. The Club's third goal resulted from the good work of E. Strange, who shot for Wells to deflect the ball into the net.

Result:—
Club 3
Kowloon 1
E. R. A. Anderson lined out the following teams:—
Club:— Rodger; Martin, S. Strappo; M. Ralston, Skinner, A. Duncan; G. Duncan, Dominov, Howe, E. Strange and Fowler.
Kowloon:— Gurevitch; White, Wells; Palmer, McKelvie, Elias; Phillips, Hill, Nelems, Blake and Bickford.

Second Division.

SOUTH CHINA GAIN VERDICT OVER TSUNG TSN.

As the result of a scrappy and hasty game at Caroline Hill, the South China eleven defeated Tsung Tsin by 5 goals to 2.

Midfield play was not particularly brilliant, and with the forwards of both sides failing to show good finish in front of goal, the game lacked thrill.

Ng Po-kul opened the score for South China, who gradually became the better of two poor teams, and they lead by three clear goals at the interval.

Kau Cheung-lam showed a fine turn of speed to break through, and, although badly hampered by the opposing backs, he netted the Chinese second point.

Shortly before the interval Chan Wing-kau broke through the Tsung Tsin ranks to net the third goal for South China.

Tsung Tsin improved considerably in the second half and the game became more even. South China underwent a harassing time during which Chan Ka-ping netted for Tsung Tsin. South China, however, took up a fresh attack, and went further ahead through To Wai-hang. Tsung Tsin were again successful when Lam Tak-po tried a long shot, which caught Tang Sik-hang unawares.

Towards the end South China again netted through To Wai-hang. South China:—Tang Sik-hang; Chung Fal-lum, Cheng Fal-lam; Lee Kwok-wai, Shing Ping-shun, Yau Kwong-wong; To Wai-hang, Ng Po-kul, Yeung Sul-yick, Chan Wing-kau and Kau Cheung-lam.

Tsung Tsin:—Wang Kit-hing; Ip Wai-quo, Yung Kam-hoi; Mak Pak-han, Lam Tak-po, Chan Ka-ping; Lau Kwong-kwong, Kwok Yin-leung, Wong Shek-lau; Fung Hoi-fing, Tse Shun-yu.

ATHLETIC FORWARDS TOO GOOD FOR ARTILLERY.

Using their long kicking to no advantage, the Artillery, after holding their own for three parts of the game, had to submit to defeat at the hands of the Athletic by three clear goals.

The Artillery were decidedly the heavier team, but this was no asset against the nippy Chinese. The Artillery, however, held out until the interval.

On the resumption the Chinese set up a keen attack, but, as in the first half, offside tactics ruined their charges. Holmes played a splendid game in goal for the Artillery, and the lusty kicking of Gibbons, did much to keep the Chinese at bay.

Yung Kim-po opened the scoring for the Chinese and Loo Chu-yun added a second a few minutes later. A minute before the final whistle, Lo Chai-wan, who had been the pick of the Chinese forwards and had been thwarted time and again, headed in the third Chinese goal. Cpl. Knight lined out the following teams:—

R. A.:—Holmes; Leadbeater, Gibbons; Ward, Wroe, Harris; Hopkins, Stanton, Fearnson, Smith and Wood.

Athletic:—Kia Kam-ming; Tang Kwong-wing, Wong Sik-sing; Wong Wing-lun, Loo Chu-yun, Cheung Koon-tang; Lo Chai-wan, Ko Hung-keung, Yung Kim-po and Fung King-yun.

IMPROVED KOWLOON SIDE BEAT SAINTS

At Happy Valley the much improved Kowloon side, although without their regular backs, defeated St. Joseph's by 3 goals to 1. In an open game the result would have been much different had the Saints' inside forwards not missed so many golden opportunities. All put across some glorious centres, but Gutierrez and Sousa were completely off form.

Webb was the outstanding forward for Kowloon, and opened the scoring after Phillips had scored an off-side goal. The same player added to the score, finishing off a good movement in which Phillips, Noonan and Tillery took part. Cook performed splendid work in the Kowloon goal.

In the second half, both sides attacked in turn and Ali, after a good run on the wing, centred for Gutierrez to reduce the lead. Kowloon were not to be denied and a foul in the area by Sousa, Eastman scored from the "spot". Although both sides tried hard there was no further scoring and Kowloon ran out easy winners.

St. Joseph's:—Souza; K. Omar, Anthony, Hussein, Reid Moore; Ali, Gutierrez, Sousa, Santos and Victor.

Kowloon:—Cook; Fowler, Eastman, Tillery, Benwell, Greenberg, Noonan, Webb, Phillips, Duffield, & Bickford.

WILLIAMS GOES NAP AGAINST EASTERN.

The Club netted their first win at the expense of the much changed Eastern eleven, who after holding their own in the opening half, had to submit to a 5 goals to 1 defeat.

The game was scrappy, with exchanges very even until some ten minutes had elapsed in the second half, when Williams, playing at inside right, scored four quick goals.

It was Williams who, put the Club soon ahead. Eastern, however, tried hard, and were rewarded when Sze Po-wai placed his team on level terms.

The Club continued to hold a slight advantage but their forwards could not continue together at all well. Their only chance of success appeared to be in attempting to beat Luk Tak-wa and Lau Hung-man with individual efforts.

The Eastern were a totally different team to that of former years, when they had always been serious contenders for Division II honours. Through stalwarts leaving them, they have now a bunch of youngsters, whose only asset is speed.

Mr. Lawrence lined out the following teams:—
Club:—Fogwill; Sloan, Boyd; McKeller, Panchoon, Potoloff; Urquhart, Williams, Simmons, Sharp and Farrow.
Eastern:—Da Silva; Luk Tak-wa, Lau Hung-man; Ho Chi-yung, Cheung Yui-man, Li Yuen-yun; Li Tin-choy, Cheung Fatho, Sze Po-wai, Chi Yin-shak and Oi Yiu-hing.

NAVY LOSE AFTER SCORING FIRST AGAINST BORDERERS.

The Borderers were the first to attack against the Navy, play was restricted to the Navy area for a long period on end. Their left wing was responsible for some good play, Mathias' centres were, however, a little too strong. Warne, on the Navy right, took play into the Borderers' area, but his inside man spoiled the effort by being offside. At the other end, the Borderers' right winger sent in a splendid shot which the Navy goalie just managed to clear.

The Navy right wing was the more dangerous, Warne and Chadwick giving the military defence a hard time of it. Half-time came with the score sheet blank. Early in the second half, Warne raced away and centred, Davies heading the centre past solitary point.

Smith to open the scoring for the Navy. Play was now very keen, the Borderers going all out for the equaliser. They did not have to wait long for it as the Navy goal-keeper, holding the ball, was harassed so much by the opposing forwards that he dropped the ball and Hamblin pushed it into the net.

The Borderers kept up their pressure, and Mathias raced away on the left, to send in a beautiful pile-driver which left the Navy custodian helpless. The Navy tried hard, but the Borderers kept them at bay.

Borderers:—Smith, Mountford and Suter; Wallace, Bebbington, and Court; Pritchard, Lakeman, Hamblin, Morris, and Mathias.
Navy:—Woodman; Cowen and Niles; Burrows, Turner and Martin; Warne, Chadwick, Davies, Murrel and Smith.
Referee:— Sgt. Carmichael.

LINCOLNS OVERWHELM EWO AFTER FIRST HALF DRAW.

The Lincolns were much too good for Ewo and ran out winners by 5 goals to 1.

Even exchanges marked the opening with the Chinese shooting badly. The Lincolns recovered quickly, however, and went ahead through Tate, who netted from Clayton's corner kick. The Chinese retaliated and from a forced corner kick drew level when Au Ping-wing beat Deacon from close in.

In the second half the Chinese took up the attack, but without result and the Lincolns went ahead through McGuiness. Ewo were awarded a penalty, but Lai Kong-hai failed to convert the kick. Towards the end the Lincolns overwhelmed the Chinese defence, and went further ahead through Barnes, McGuiness and Tate.

Lincolns:—Deacon; Hackett, Rowdon; Dudley, Warren, Baton; Clayton, Barnes, Tate, McGuiness and Hocquard.

Ewo:—Wong Shu-ping; Ma Ping-chang, Sang Bing-bel; Li Fat-choi, Ng Fook-hu, Lo; To Ho-hang, Au King-lau, Au Ping-ming, Lai Kong-hai and Ho Yin-tin.

Third Division.

RADIO'S FIRST WIN.

The Radio astounded local football enthusiasts by winning their first match for two seasons when they beat the Air Force yesterday in no uncertain manner by three clear goals. They were full value for their victory and, after crossing over with a goal lead scored by Elms, they overran their opponents, and added to their tally through Elms and Arcull. A victory like this should spur them on to greater efforts, and they are to be congratulated.

GOOD WIN FOR ATHLETIC.

The Athletic fully deserved their three goal win over the R.E., by virtue of their faster play, which completely left the Engineers' defence standing. Hu Huk-kwong scored twice for the Athletic, and Lee Ping-shee added the third.

ST. JOSEPH'S SCORE 11.

The Saints third string secured a runaway victory against Tai-koo at Happy Valley scoring eleven times, and missing many more. In the first half O. M. Omar (2) and Santos scored for Saints, and To Wing-chai replied for Tai-koo. In the second half goals were scored by A. M. Omar (2), O. M. Omar (2), L. Costello, T. Costello (2) and Haroon.

SOUTH CHINA VICTORY.

The Recreio proved no match for the nippy South China eleven and retired well defeated by five clear goals.

Lau Tat-sung (2) and Lau Wai-kwong (3) shared the goal scoring honours for the Chinese.

'VARSITY' BEATEN.

The Borderers continued in winning vein when they had an easy victory at Happy Valley against the University, winning by 6 goals to 1. In the first half goals were scored by Marshfield (2) and Nelson, while in the second half Purcell scored three times, Tjoo scoring the Varsity's solitary point.

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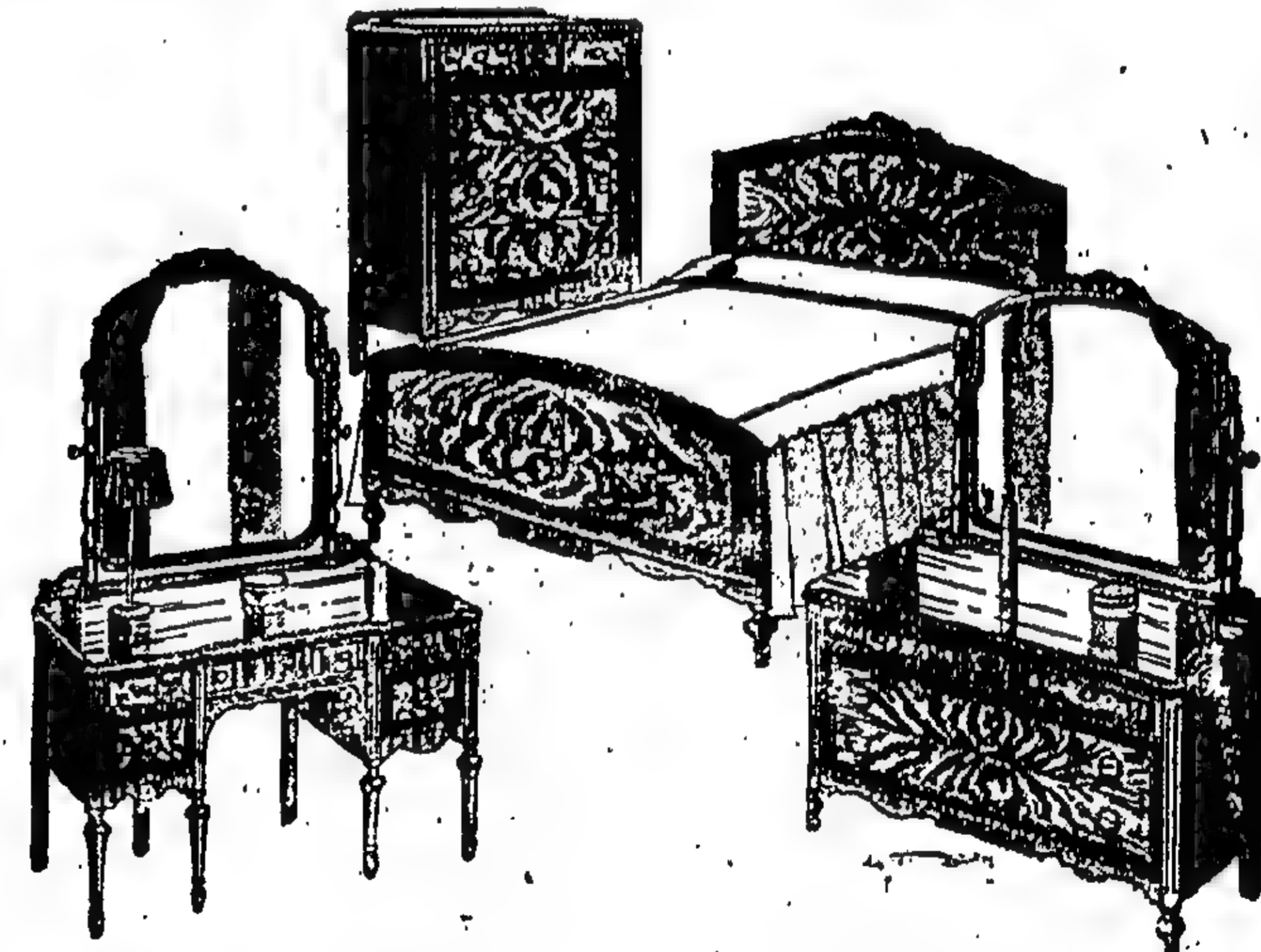
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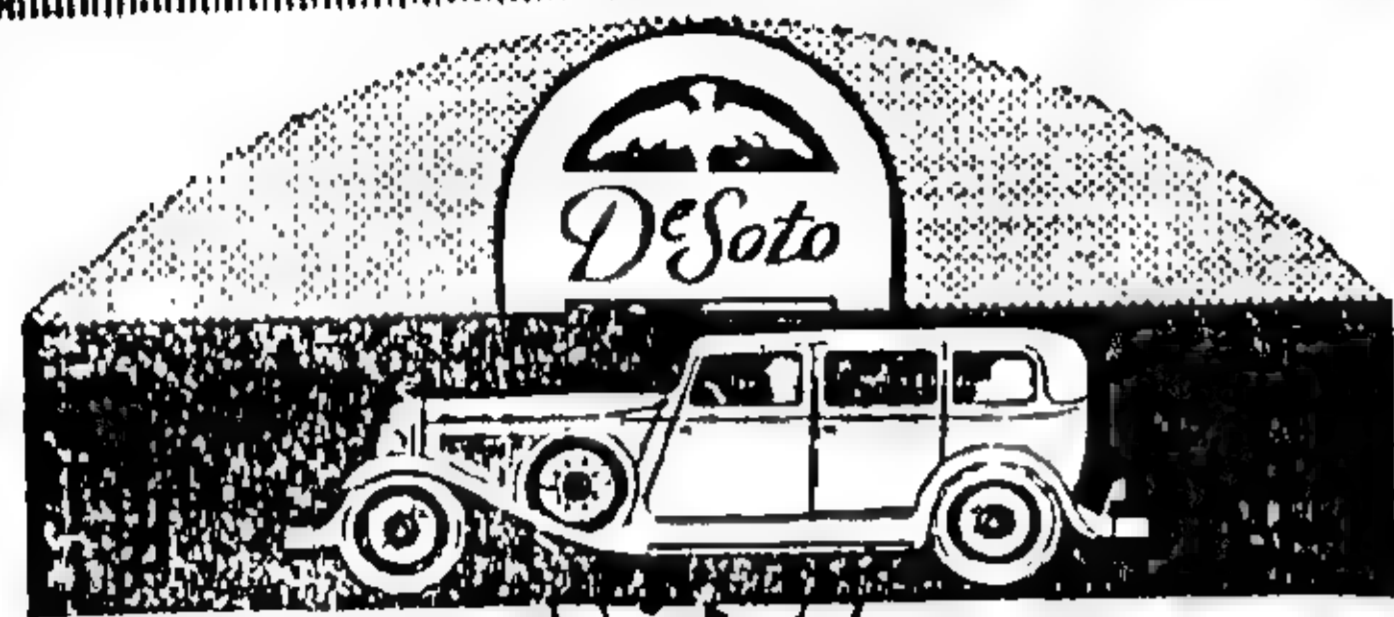
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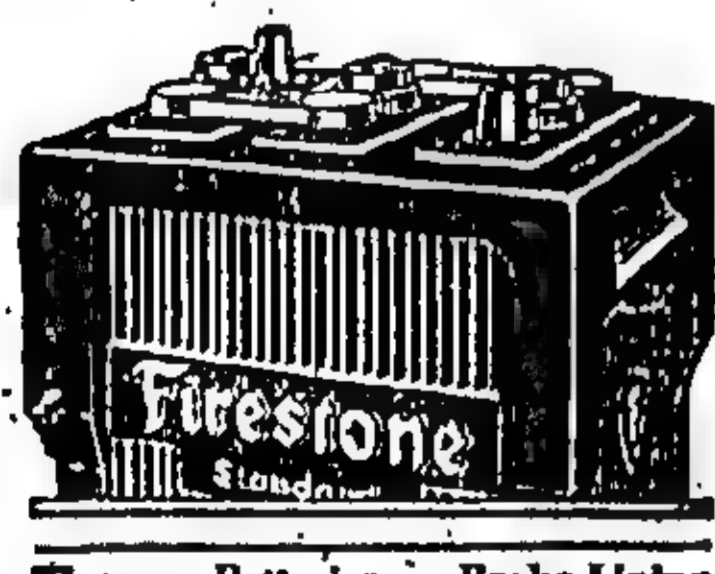
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British Motorists Daring Journey London To Calcutta In Hillman Car MANY DIFFICULTIES FACED

TRACKLESS and waterless deserts, snipers and monsoons, treacherous government officials; these were but a few of the many difficulties faced by Captain Yates Benyon, British motorist and sportsman, in one of the most astonishing performances in the history of motor cars, an 8,000 miles overland journey from London to Calcutta in 39 days.

Truly a splendid achievement, but while credit is due to Captain Benyon, a tribute must be paid to the vehicle in which he made the difficult trip—a small 10 h.p. Hillman "Minx". In these days of costly and high-powered motor cars, the performance of the Hillman "Minx" in covering the 8,000 miles stretch, half of which was over ground that would have wrecked other cars, is indeed astounding.

Although Captain Benyon failed to achieve that he set out to accomplish, and to beat the B.I.S.N. Co. mail steamer s.s. Manora on her scheduled time from London to Calcutta, he deserves great credit for his feat. Only the fact that he had the bad luck to be held up by a severe dust-storm near Baghdad and to encounter severe monsoon conditions in the final stretch between Quetta and Calcutta, robbed him of the race.

The "Minx" car used by Capt. Benyon was a Standard 10 h.p. touring model, a picture of which is shown elsewhere in this section.

The only difference between Capt. Benyon's car and the regular model being the fitting of larger tyres (5½-inch) and a slightly lower back axle ratio to compensate for this. And, except for the Channel crossing, the "Minx" had to do the whole journey overland.

The journey was Captain Benyon's idea and he challenged the crack mail steamer to a race, which was accepted. Fortune was certainly not his ally and friend during the difficult trip, as he experienced considerable delays in the early stages at the various frontiers.

Sand-storms
Sand-storms proved one of his worst evils and at one period after starting out, he was buffeted so much by the elements that after many weary hours at the wheel, he found himself back at the same place through which he had passed prior to the storm. The frontier guards appeared to take great delight in holding him up at every opportunity presented, while the monsoon which Capt. Benyon encountered shortly after he left Delhi did not have any sympathetic consideration for this lone driver's difficult task.

Capt. Benyon started out on July 9, and arrived at Calcutta 8 days after the arrival of the s.s. Manora, whose regular schedule time calls for 31 days. Captain Benyon was 33 days making his hard journey.

Many Delays
After the expected (and some unexpected) delays at various frontiers in Europe, supplemented in the Balkan section by appalling roads, the real trouble started when the British sportsman reached Asia Minor where foreign motorists are unwelcome to say the least. The roads were in a terrible state and Capt. Benyon at times wondered what kept the car together, the going to Damascus. From then on to Baghdad, a 650 miles stretch of desert and trackless waste of sand and rocks. Driving along this stretch was made the more difficult as the British motorist had to be constantly on the alert for bandits.

The journey from Baghdad to

Teheran was a nerve-racking one and the gallant adventurer literally had his life in his hands and his rifle ready at all times, as the wandering bandits in this region are known as cold-blooded men who shoot first and ask questions afterwards.

Red Tape in Teheran
And then as if Capt. Benyon had not sufficient to worry him, came the bundles and bushels of "red tape" in Teheran, the capital of Persia. The Briton needed his entire stock of diplomatic language and tricks to get through, and this he accomplished only after some more delay.

Through Persia, Afghanistan and through Baluchistan to Quetta, mountainous country, waterless with no roads and through treacherous defiles. Add to this snipers potting away every now and then.

Record Performance
From Quetta, which he reached on August 11, Captain Benyon sent the following cablegram to England:

"At last—6,803 miles in 33 days averaging 207 miles per day—slight malaria—will remain Quetta two days—feeling tired—this established record for any car of any make."

And then the final hop, 2,000 miles from Quetta to Calcutta. Here he struck monsoon conditions and was further delayed, but eight days after the arrival of the s.s. Manora, Captain Benyon arrived at his destination.

FOREIGN CARS IN BRITAIN.

Falling Imports Due To British H.P. Tax.

There was a time when the foreigner supplied most of the needs of the British motorist. This, in the very early days, was inevitable, for encouragement of motoring in Great Britain lagged far behind that accorded on the Continent, and in America to the users of "horseless carriages." Even as recently as 1923 more than 25,000 private cars and chassis were imported into Britain, while the home production, including taxicabs, was but a little more than 71,000. In 1925 we imported some 46,000 motor vehicles against a home production of 132,000.

As some indication of the astonishing value for money of the British private car, one may compare these figures with those of 1931. Last year our home production was 168,997 and the number of private cars and chassis imported was 2,118. As regards money going out of Great Britain to pay for cars imported, this amounted in 1925 to £8,077,443, whereas last year the figures had dropped to £467,785. Seldom, if ever, can there have been anything like this change in other industries without the imposition of practically prohibitive customs duties. In the opinion of "The Autocar," the explanation in the case of the motor industry lies not nearly so much in the import duty of 33-1-8 per cent as in the much-abused British "horse-power" tax, which has favoured the type of car generally produced in British factories.

It is evident that, whatever advantages might accrue from a drastic revision of our British rating for car taxation purposes, such revision should not be embarked upon without carefully considering its possible effect on the home automobile industry.

OLD SURVIVORS OF CAR INDUSTRY.

36 Out Of 990 In United States.

OLDSMOBILE OLDEST.

Of 990 automobiles which have been "sent to market" since the start of the industry in the United States, only 36, made by 21 manufacturers, have survived.

Oldsmobile is the oldest car named among the survivors. It was started in 1897 and named after Ransom E. Olds, who later built the Reno, giving it his initials as a name.

Packard is second oldest, having first been produced in 1899 and named after the late J. W. Packard of Warren, Ohio. Packard, named for qualities its builders hoped to give it, was born in 1900.

George N. Pierce, a Buffalo, New York, bicycle manufacturer, started the "Pierce Great Arrow" and H. H. Franklin introduced an air-cooled car bearing his name in 1902. Cadillac, too, received its name in that year, although the company had been formed in 1900 with Henry Ford as chief engineer.

In 1930, the Ford Motor Company started production, and in Indianapolis the Marmon family started the Marmon. Auburn, too, named for Auburn, Indiana, where it was and is built, first came out in 1930.

Three Permanents
Three names still famous in automobile history were added to the list of "permanents" in 1904—Buick, Studebaker, and the late David Buick designed the car named after him. The family of Oldsmobile and Studebaker were responsible for the car bearing that name. Olds had quite Oldsmobiles and started Reno.

In 1907 the Oakland, named after the country in which it was manufactured at Pontiac, was born, and in 1908, Hupmobile, designed by the late Robert C. Hupp first appeared.

Hudson, named for a Detroit merchant prince, who was one of its original stockholders, came in to being in 1909. Essex, named after the English Earl of Queen Elizabeth's time, following in 1917.

Chevrolet Produced in 1912.
In 1911 the Cunningham, named after its builder, was introduced. In 1912 Chevrolet and Stutz were started.

John N. Willys introduced the Willys-Knight in 1916 Knight designed the type of motor. Dodge Brothers, who for years had built motors for Ford, entered the field in 1914. Charles W. Nash, former General Motors executive, brought out the car bearing his name in 1917.

Fred L. Duesenberg built the first car bearing his name in 1920, and the Du-Pont also appeared that year.

Lincoln Out in 1921.
The late Henry Leland, pioneer automobile man, founded Lincoln in 1921. The Durant also was brought out in 1921 by William C. Durant, former president of General Motors.

It was in 1924 that Walter P. Chrysler started the Chrysler cars. Pontiac began in 1926.

General Motors announced La Salle in 1927.

In 1928 the De Soto was founded Plymouth came out in the same year.

Cord appeared in 1929. Graham-Paige started in 1930. Rockne Latest Addition
Austin, bantam product hatched in 1930, is named after the English manufacturer, Sir Herbert Austin. Rockne, named for the late famed Notre Dame football coach, was started in 1931. Continental-De Vaux began production this year.

ILLUMINATING!

Nearly 1,000 electric lamp bulbs will be used to illuminate the new Mersey Tunnel—"The Autochr."

We're EXPERTS

THROUGH years of experience, during which time we have handled practically every known make of car, we have qualified as experts in this business.

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That's why our business has grown so rapidly. That's why we're in a position to correct any trouble in any car at any time.



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PRINCIPLE TYRES

MEANS MORE

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GUARANTEE TO OUTWEAR ANY TYRE OF EQUAL PRICE WHEN RUN UNDER THE SAME CONDITIONS.

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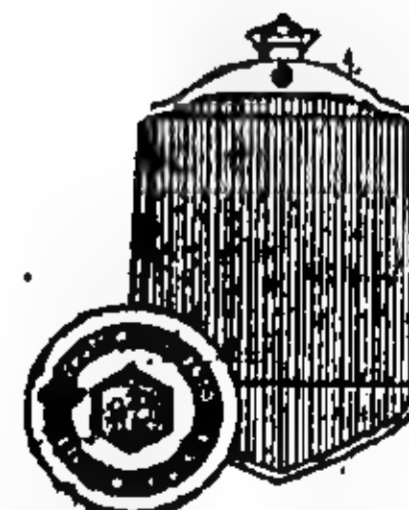
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P A C K A R D

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE



"STYLE" as applied to the Packard, has always meant something more.

Associated with it, logically and distinctively, is the other important word, "enduring"—a Packard characteristic for a third of a century.

So gradually and correctly has Packard style evolved—like the slow unfolding of a beautiful flower—it has never been at the mercy of that capricious mood which too often alienates to-morrow's style from that of to-day.

Sole Agents:

LAM WING YAN & CO.

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TEL. 26002 & 26812.

SIMPLER MOTOR CARS AT OLYMPIA.

Features Of This Year's Show.

London, Oct. 1. Although two weeks remain before the opening of the annual motor show at Olympia on October 13, active preparations are already in hand. For the owner who takes a real interest in his car, and especially for people who have hitherto complained that motor driving is difficult or troublesome or tiring, it should be the most interesting Olympia of the whole long series.

It will be comparatively a small show. There will be considerably fewer cars exhibited, and though as comprehensive as last year, and including boats and garage equipment as well as cars and bodywork, the whole display will be staged in the two main halls and galleries, so that to see everything will be less arduous than in the past.

But quality should more than make up for quantity. While many manufacturers have still to reveal the secrets of their 1933 programmes and prices, enough is already known for one to be sure that for mechanical novelties, for new ways of controlling and managing a car, for new and improved accessories, and probably for entirely new styles in bodywork, this Olympia will be a landmark. It will be a show of new features the show of simplified motoring.

There will be eighty fewer exhibitors, and only forty-seven car stands, which is ten fewer than last year. Though the British motor industry, or at least its car section, has weathered the financial depression with a fairly well preserved effect, the effects have been more severe. Of the forty-seven car stands, twenty-seven are for British cars, four for Continental, and six for American.

The car exhibits this year will be all together in one hall, the Grand Hall, instead of being divided between that and the National Hall. The latter will be filled with coach work and motor boats, and the new room to the Grand Hall, which is the coachwork used to be, will be occupied by garage and service equipment.

The show will, as usual, be open for ten days, from October 13 to 22.

Daydreaming As Aid To Driving

Gaining Motor Sense In A Dark Room

MOTORING WHILE WALKING

HOW many people do their driving only when they are at the wheel? One week, a friend came to dine, and as he was leaving he said to me that made me think a lot. I must explain that, for economic reasons, we do not keep the hall light burning nowadays, and the switch is by the front door. Of course I asked him to wait in the dining room while I passed the dark hall and switched it on.

"I am a motorist, too," he said. To my astonishment, he closed the dining room door and walked firmly across the hall to the front door without touching a big chest that stood in the direct route.

In a strange house this was an achievement, but my friend did not think so. "All motorists should be able to walk across a room in the dark if they have once seen where the furniture is," he said. "It is wonderful training for driving."

"But crossing a room in the dark has nothing to do with driving," I protested.

"If you are going to drive nowadays," he replied, "you have simply got to have a good sense of distance and position. You learn that at the wheel, of course, but you learn it a lot quicker if you practice in the dark, with your eyes shut at home. I never put the light on for longer than is necessary to see whether anybody has left a new obstruction in the doorway. I rarely suffer now from that nightmare of so many drivers, the necessity of being able to see in several directions at once. A glance at the stationary car in front shows me its position. I can pull out and turn it without ever taking my eyes off the children playing ball on the road. If you are going to drive with anything like safety these days," he concluded, "you must be practising every moment you are awake no matter where you are."

There is a good deal to be said for his claim, that many motoring qualities can be practised and improved at home, and in this connection it is interesting to note that German firemen are trained to negotiate obstacles in the dark. It is a regular part of their training to be blindfolded and then set to cross sandbags and furniture on the floor.

One of the most valuable qualities a motorist can have, as the ability to judge relative (not absolute) speeds and distances, for he must know which of two cars will have right of way at a gap. Even waiting outside a shop for one's wife or husband can be turned to account if one practices deciding where two cars will pass.

The best driver is often the man with the best imagination, provided it is kept well under control. He has the ability to imagine and visualize every tight corner that can possibly arise, and to daydream himself out of it.

"Phantasy" as the psychologists call daydreaming, can be a very valuable thing, rightly used. The really keen driver is always dreaming the tale of accidents which have been averted only by his skill, even when he is walking to the post or lying awake in bed. As a result no situation with which he can be confronted when he is at the wheel can ever be entirely unforeseen and his reaction to it is seconds earlier than that of the unimaginative man. An eighth of a second may save a smash.

Another thing my friend has taught me is to know exactly where my wheels, especially the near side ones are on the road. We were coming away from golf and he walked down the road and put two halves of a cigarette packet and two halves of a match-box about twenty feet apart. Then he told me to drive over them. He says that I find it hard to believe that

BUS FUMES ARE HEALTHY.

An Advantage Of Oil-Driven Vehicles.

Now that oil-driven buses and lorries are flooding the streets it is interesting to note that exhaust fumes from these vehicles, so far from being poisonous as is the case with petrol vehicles, are definitely healthy. A table published in "Motor Transport" giving comparative results of tests of exhaust gas, the samples being taken from buses in actual service in Manchester, reveals that that deadly poisonous gas, Carbon Monoxide, is present in petrol fumes to the extent of 3 per cent, while in the exhaust from the oil buses it is nonexistent. On the other hand, there is 14.4 per cent of oxygen, a given rather than a taken, of life, in the oil exhaust, and only 2 per cent in the petrol bus exhaust.

(Continued from previous column).

My front wheel missed the first two and only touched the third and fourth. I ought to be able to do better than that for I thought I was fairly good at spurring the car and the passengers from bumps. I drive a good deal on bad country lanes and I make a practice of driving round the edges of holes and ruts rather than through them.

Unless a driver knows where his near side wheels are, he cannot use the full width of the road when necessary, and there is always a strong tendency to think one is much nearer than is actually the case.

THE TOLL OF THE ROAD.

August Street Accidents Analysed.

The investigation which the National "Safety First" Association in England undertaking into the principal causes of fatal street accidents records 107 such accidents during the week ended Sunday, August 21 this year. These resulted in the death of 110 persons, of whom forty-six were motorists, seventeen cyclists, and forty-seven pedestrians.

The accidents occurred as follows: Monday, August 15, 13; Tuesday, August 16, 21; Wednesday, August 17, 16; Thursday, August 18, 14; Friday, August 19, 20; Saturday, August 20, 20; and on Sunday, August 21, only 3; a total of 107.

A noticeable feature of the week's statistics is that the number of pedestrians killed is higher than in any preceding week except one, and actually more than the number of motorists. Previous averages to date have been: Motorists, 47 per cent; cyclists, 18 per cent; pedestrians, 35 per cent.

NEW CUSTOM.

Bull-lighting by leather-clad and crash-helmeted toreros on the pill-boxes of motor cycles is thrilling Madrid audiences.

WHEELS AND WHEELS.

There are 7,000,000 bicycles in France, but only approximately 1,700,000 cars.—"The Autocar."



With Floating Power the new and finer Plymouth has the smoothness of an eight and the economy of a four. Vibration has been completely eliminated to give Plymouth a type of performance never before found in any but the highest priced cars.

THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

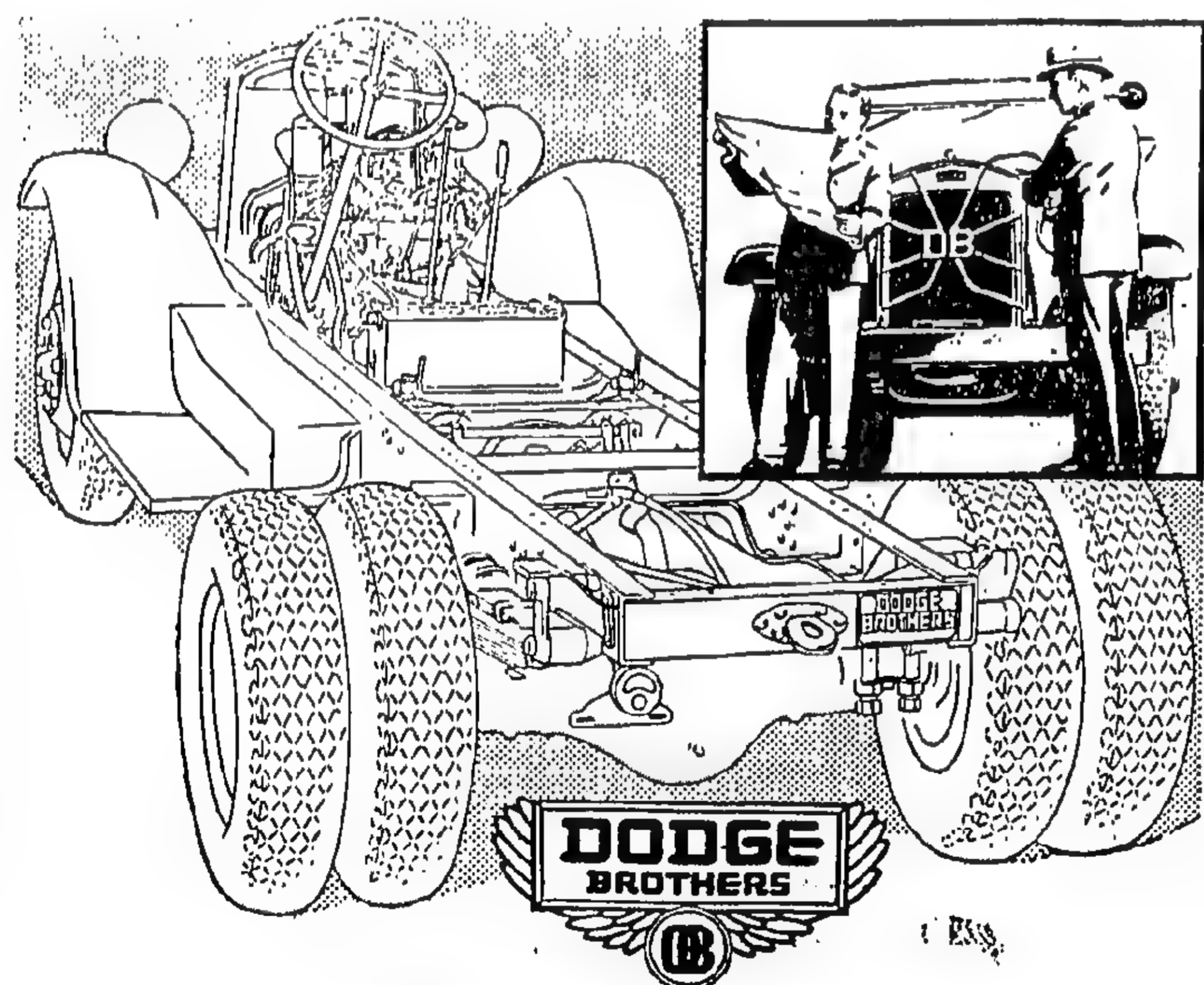
71, 73 & 75, Hennessy Road, Wanchai.
Telephone 27914.

TO SOUTH POLE BY MOTOR-CYCLE.

Oslo. Maj. Trygve Gran, the Norwegian aviator, has completed his plans for his attempt next year to reach the South Pole by motor-cycle. Maj. Gran was a member of Capt. Scott's South Pole expedition, and also served in the British Air Forces during the war.

British machines have been selected for the expedition. The first of them is now being put through drastic tests by Maj. Gran over difficult country in the North of Norway. The machines have been built to a special design, in which an adaptable caterpillar mechanism plays an important part.

NOW BUY THE LATEST!



DODGE

SEVEN TYPES OF DODGE TRUCK CHASSIS AVAILABLE IN A VARIETY OF TYRE SIZES, WHEEL EQUIPMENT, WHEELBASES, BODY STYLES AND LOAD CAPACITIES, COVER 98% OF ALL HAULING NEEDS.

Dodge Trucks are Dependable, Economical, and Capable.

WHEELBASE:—From 109 inches to 220 inches.
LOAD CAPACITIES:—From 1/2 ton to 8 tons.

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- Silver Streak Motor (With a long list of contests won)
- Silent Second Syncro-Mesh
- Free Wheeling
- Startix
- Ride Selector
- Improved windshield and wiper
- Aircraft type instrument board
- Streamline and weather-proof closed bodies
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- Numerous other features

Modern appearance, large bodies, speed in all gears, low operating and up-keep expense all give a new conception of value, even in these days of low motor car costs. A demonstration will convince you.

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MARCONI PHONE.—7 Valve superheterodyne (radio-gramophone combination) excellent tone, demonstration during broadcast hours or by appointment. Rudolf, Wolff & Co., Ltd., 54, Queen's Road C, 1st Floor, Phone 22173. Sole Agents.

MARCONI PHONE.—A superheterodyne, 4 valve, Rudolf, Wolff & Co., Ltd., 54, Queen's Road C, 1st Floor, Phone 22173. Sole Agents.

B.T.H.—"R.K." Loudspeakers, Pick-ups and Mazda Valves. Rudolf, Wolff & Co., Ltd., 54, Queen's Road C, 1st Floor, Phone 22173. Sole Agents.

LOTUS.—2, 3, and 4 valve midrange and portable sets. Rudolf, Wolff & Co., Ltd., 54, Queen's Road C, 1st Floor, Phone 22173. Sole Agents.

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ELECTROTECH.—4 valve THT and 5 valve superheterodyne midrange sets. Reliable, cheap, good appearance and fully guaranteed. Rudolf, Wolff & Co., Ltd., 54, Queen's Road C, 1st Floor, Phone 22173. Sole Agents.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

PICTURES! PICTURES! The Autumn Exhibition of Water-colours opens on Thursday, the 27th, at KOMOR & KOMOR'S Art Rooms, Chater Road, for Ten Days Only.

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed.—"China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St.

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DERRINGTON PRIVATE FAMILY RESIDENCE, 8, Bowen Road, situated on mid-levels, in large grounds next to Bowen Road Station, with easy access to town. Cool Single and Double rooms with Bathrooms attached. Modern Sanitation. Home Cooking. Phone 24237.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 24th day of October, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sub-Registries	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Sq. Feet	Amount Bid	Upset Price
1	Mong Kok Tsui	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	40,000	1,000	1,200

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 24th day of October, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Wei, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sub-Registries	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Sq. Feet	Amount Bid	Upset Price
1	Ma Tau Wei	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	40,000	1,000	1,200

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Thirteenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, Nov. 5, 1932, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Sables, Village Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, Oct. 27, 1932.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Acting Secretary.

JEAN BOROTRA STILL THE BOUNDING BASQUE.

Successes in London.

London, Oct. 13. Jean Borotra, hero of the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup, defeated R. Tinkler, the British player, by scores of 6-1, 6-1, 6-4 to enter the third round of the Covered Courts Championship here to-day. In the Mixed Doubles Second Round, Borotra and Miss Betty Nuthall defeated Read and Miss Roe 6-3, 6-4. Borotra was not in top form at the opening of his single match but resumed full swing after the beginning of the second set. From then on, the Englishman did not have much of a chance. By an amazing variety of strokes, the Bounding Basque showed he is still among the top notchers in the game.—Havas.

Hong Kong.—C. B. Easterbrook; J. J. Ferguson, L. A. Stevenson, L. Keith-Murray, L. McPherson, L. Peart; A. W. Torbille; J. E. H. Coggin, L. A. Prior, L. Graham, S. MacNider, J. E. Wilson, L. Neilson, R. Stillard and S. H. Garrod.

EASIER GOLF

by
H. STUART HOBSON

Expressions We Use In Golf.

XXIII: DISTANCE JUDGING.

VALUE OF PRACTICE ON SLOPING GROUND.

DISTANCE Judging is a purely mental achievement. No amount of physical subtlety will bring the desired result.

Having acquired the ability to survey the terrain to appreciate the amount of breeze, and to comprehend the nature of hazards in your path, you then have to apply this comprehension to the shot itself.

There are two ways of controlling the distance which you are going to propel the ball.

One is in the selection of the club to be used, and the other the length of swing employed.

The American tends to have a club "lofted" to suit every "distance". This entails carrying clubs marked 1 to 12.

By learning what distance you can reach with a given swing, say 100 yards with a quarter swing, and so on you can avoid carrying an "artillery" of clubs, and by remembering that the shot in conceived in the mind and executed by the arms you get the real pleasure out of golf and its most important factor, "distance judging".

JUDGING DISTANCE. Ability to judge distance is a much more inherent in some players than others. But usually this is only because of a history of conscious or subconscious practice of calculating distance.

Here an experience of other ball games is of considerable value. The cricketer who can throw a ball from the boundary with one long hop right into the wicket-keeper's hands will find judging the distance of a golf approach shot fairly easy to acquire.

But in golf we have to become able to judge where to pitch the ball 200 and sometimes 250 yards away. This is rather different from a cricket field, the breadth of which can be reached with a mashie shot.



Constant practice therefore is essential to acquiring a good sense of distance.

Also other conditions than mere yardage have to be considered. The factor of wind resistance is not very vital in throwing a cricket ball 50 yards, or hitting a tennis ball as many feet. But on the momentum of a golf ball is beginning to "die" after a flight of 100 yards or so the question of wind resistance is of great importance.

PARABOLA FLIGHT.

If it were possible for a player to hit an identical shot first "down-wind" and next into the teeth of the same wind, the difference would be somewhere about 50%: say between 200 yards and 150 yards in a severe case.

As the flight of a golf ball is always a parabola, the question of whether the ball is directed to a shot below the teeing ground or above it also has to be considered.

A very interesting habit to adopt is that of looking back after a good shot. For example, if one has played a fine shot to a short hole of, say, 180 yards from a raised teeing ground, it is most instructive to look back from the green and surmise what club you would have taken from the bag if the shot had been reversed.

Most likely if you have reached this green with, say, a No. 2 iron you will find that you would have chosen a brassie to play it the other way round. It is time well spent to try this out on a sloping practice ground.

Distance judging is one of the most vital things in golf.

No matter how perfect, in other respects, a shot may be, it is likely to cost you at least one if not two more shots if it falls 20 yards short or over the green. . . . and so as far as the "card" is concerned ranks as badly as a shot that is fooled.

CLUB BEAT KOWLOON AT RUGBY.

Gruelling Pace In First Half Tells.

CLOSE ENCOUNTER.

In a fast game at Sookun-poo, the Club defeated the Kowloon Rugby Club by 16 points (two goals and two tries) to 5 points (one goal).

In spite of the margin of points secured by the Club, the game was very closely contested, as in the early stages of the game the Kowloon Club had the better of the exchanges. They failed to stay the terrific pace set up, however, and towards the close of the game the Club were pressing strongly, getting the ball from the line-outs and in the loose with monotonous regularity.

Kowloon's only points came from a splendid try scored by Prior in the second half, to which Cogan added the goal points.

Pears was the first to open the scoring, getting over in the first half, the try being converted. This was the only points scored in the first half, but Griffiths ran over a few minutes after the game resumed, while Moutrie and Lammet added further tries, one of which was converted.

There was but little to choose between the two packs. Kowloon's policy in the tight scrums was to keep the ball and rely on foot tactics. Getting the ball back to the three was attempted with disastrous results in the first half, the Kowloon men being too slow in getting rid of the ball. It was rather surprising to see Ferguson, the Kowloon captain, being the chief offender in this respect. Several movements were spotted when he tried to dodge and get through on his own, instead of attempting to pass to other players who were invariably near to back him up.

The Club troops showed a better understanding and many of their passing movements brought them near to scoring. Lammet was over a danger on the wing, but he was well marked and given little opportunity to use his speed. Easterbrook, the Kowloon full-back played a sterling game.

The teams lined up as follows: Club:—S. J. H. Fox; G. P. Lammet; R. H. Griffiths; W. H. B. Riggs; W. E. Pears; M. H. Turner; A. Macdonald; G. C. Moutrie; F. B. Burch; J. H. Bradford; W. Kerr; J. C. Miller; A. P. Hall-Thompson; L. A. Roche; and J. H. McPherson.

(Continued at foot of preceding column).

GRAIGENGOWER "AT HOME."

Champions Beat "Rest" By 15 Shots.

SEASON'S PRIZE WINNERS.

A large crowd was present at Happy Valley when the Graigengower Cricket Club held their closing day "At Home".

Several links were played which resulted in the C. C. C. winning by 15 shots.

Mrs. B. W. Bradbury, wife of the President of the Club, distributed the prizes won during the season.

At the conclusion those present were entertained to a tea dance.

The scores of the matches were:

C.C.C.	The Rest
Milton	Roberts
Modi	Sheriff
Collins	Souza
Omar	Grimmick
(Skip)	(Skip)
Medina	Glendinning
Driscoll	Gittins
Buchanan	Kern
Basa	Nichol
(Skip)	(Skip)
Summons	Hard
Lewis	Hatch
O'Brien	Stevenson
Arculli	Fraser
(Skip)	(Skip)
Marchant	Normington
Barros	Robson
Canack	Marks
Cavanagh	Moss
(Skip)	(Skip)
Tuck	Calman
Abbas	De Rome
Field	Jones
Gill	Eccleshall
(Skip)	(Skip)
Lammert	Munaghan
Gunn	Tacchi
Brightman	Deacon
Bradbury	Russell
(Skip)	(Skip)
129	114

The winners of the season's prizes were:

Scratch Singles: U. M. Omar; runner-up: G. L. Buchanan.

Singles Handicap: G. L. Buchanan; runner-up D. K. Kharas.

Pairs: B. W. Bradbury and F. K. Modi; runners-up U. M. Omar and D. K. Kharas.

Run: A. E. Marchant, Y. Abbas, A. A. Razaack and U. M. Omar (skip); runners-up J. S. Landolt, A. Webster, W. T. Brightman and R. Basa (skip).

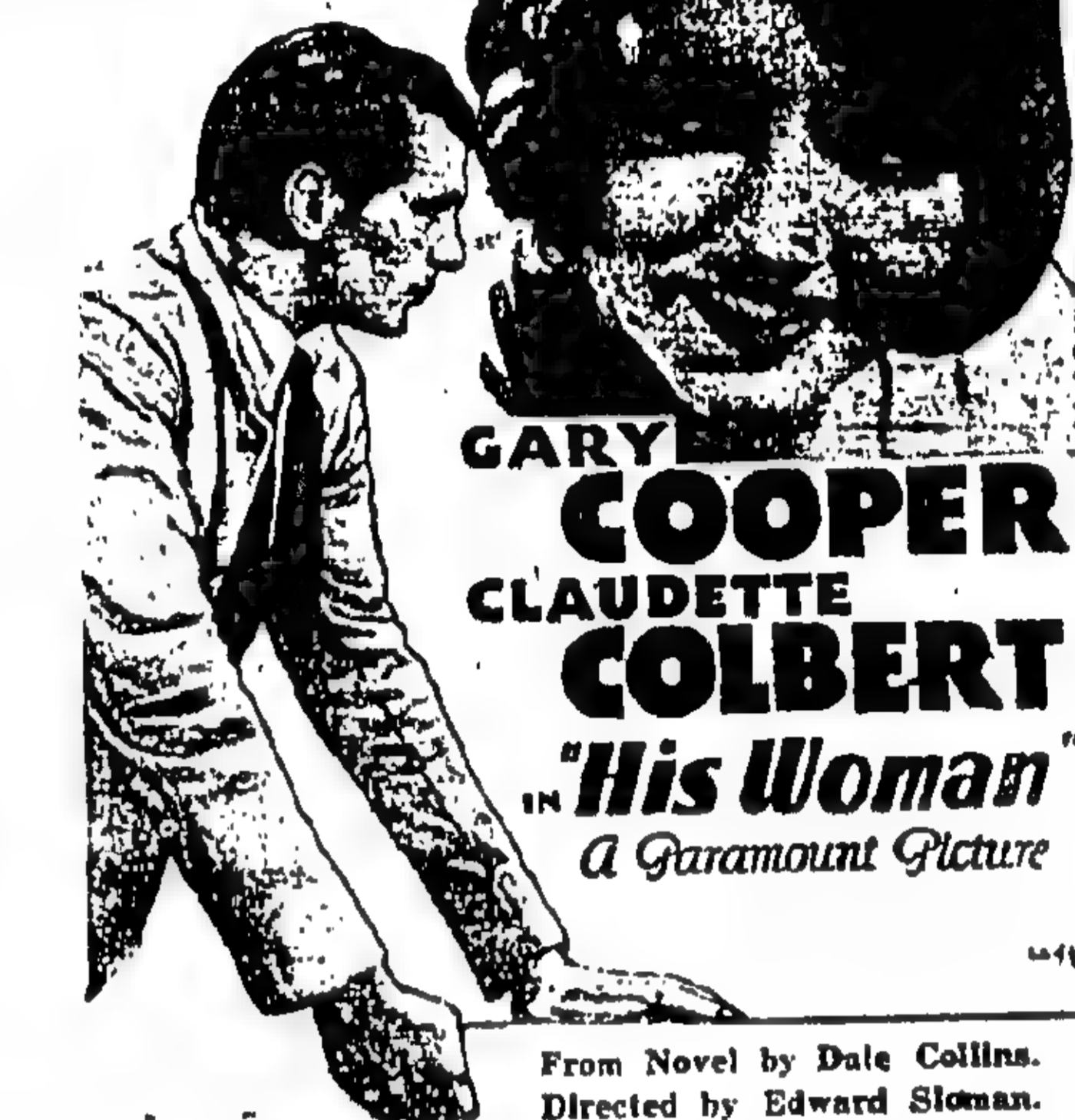
Cricket: 1st XI: Batting, E. Zimmern; Bowling, U. M. Omar; 2nd XI: Batting, W. A. Reed; Bowling, W. K. Way.

Tennis Singles Handicap: J. W. Leonard; runner-up Y. Hachuma.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

HERE'S A STORY THAT CLINGS TO YOUR HEART! STARRING THOSE TWO GREAT ROMANTIC STARS—



GARY COOPER
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"His Woman"
A Paramount Picture

From Novel by Dale Collins.
Directed by Edward Sloman.

ANNUAL DRAW

In aid of the funds of the
Society of St. Vincent de Paul
for the support of the Poor of Hongkong.

Every year the Society offers a
Motor Car for \$3.00

This year it's a 1932

MORRIS MAJOR SIX
with a sliding roof.

Have you ever known the thrill of getting
a magnificent Car for \$3.00?

Get your ticket early!

Tickets on sale at:—

Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Karamally & Co., Anderson Music Co., Ltd., Graca & Co., The Clover Shop, The Star Store, Kowloon, Hong Kong Hotel Book Store, Hariram Silk Store, Kowloon, Brewer's Book Store, The Little Shop, The Star Ferry Book Store, Kowloon, Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd., Kowloon Branch, The Blue Bird Cafe, The Pharmacy, The Brunswick House, and various Clubs.

The Draw will take place on December 4, in
the Cathedral Compound

TICKETS \$3.00

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Radio Sets repaired, installed, adjusted.
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The Guarantee of Quality.

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TOGETHER—FOR THE FIRST TIME!
The Critics Can't Decide Who is Greater
JUDGE FOR YOURSELF
by seeing

"ARSENE LUPIN"

A thief who stole the jewels of the wealthy — — the hearts of beautiful women! A crafty, relentless detective! A gorgeous girl snared in a love-trap of her own making!

— ALSO SHOWING —

THE SOLUTIONS
of the
'Fit' M. G. M.
VOICE-GUESSING CONTEST.



SPECIAL
WILLIAM TILDEN
in
"VOLLEY AND SMASH"
A M-G-M Sport Champion Featurette.

BOOK YOUR SEATS EARLY AND AVOID THE CROWDS.

NEW VESSEL FOR ISLANDS TRADE.

S.S. Friderun Arrives In Hong Kong.

Amongst to-day's arrivals from Europe is a.s. "Friderun," which vessel is going to join the popular a.s. "Bremerhaven" on the Hong Kong-New Guinea Service of the Norddeutscher Lloyd, Bremen.

The "Friderun" will leave here on or about November 5, 1932, on her maiden voyage to Madang, Rabaul, Kavieng and 12 other ports in the Mandated Territory of New Guinea, and together with the a.s. "Bremerhaven" will maintain a regular service from Hong Kong to New Guinea ports. The a.s. "Bremerhaven" includes the Solomon Islands in her itinerary and calls at about 15 other ports that are not touched at by a.s. "Friderun." A round trip on either one of those vessels takes about 50 days.

This service of the N.D.L. offers at very moderate rates excellent facilities for round trip passengers interested in a visit to South Sea Islands. S.S. "Friderun" has good accommodation for 20 cabin passengers and to add to their comfort and convenience she is equipped with bathrooms, shower baths and a swimming pool on deck. She is furthermore equipped to carry 40 Asiatic passengers in cabins situated on the main-deck. Needless to say, she can also carry deck-passengers.

Particulars of a.s. "Friderun" are as follows:—Built in 1922 by Messrs. Frerichs in Elmswarden with a gross registered tonnage of 2,327 tons and net registered tonnage of 1,350 tons, her D.W. capacity is 3,900 tons. Her engines of 1,200 I.H.P. were reinstalled in 1928, enabling her to maintain an average speed of 10 knots per hour. She is 312 feet in length. The Managing Agents for the Hong Kong-New Guinea Service of the N.D.L. are Messrs. Melchers & Co., Queen's Building.

Hidden Museums Of Old London

Secrets of Shakespeare's and Nelson's Wills

A SHILLING, A LOOK

(By Walter G. Bell.)

IN years gone by I trudged up and down Chancery-lane, possessing a secret. There stands the Public Record Office.

Behind its barred iron gate, bristling with sharp points, a policeman frowned. But I knew (never mind how) that a public museum lay sheltered there, showing such interesting things as Domesday Book, its pages open to scan; the Papal Bull confirming King Henry VIII. in his title of Defender of the Faith; the Victory's log which it records the death of Nelson; Wellington's despatches from Waterloo; priceless historical letters.

In the dark archway was even a noticeboard. If you struck a match you might have read it.

In time came an enlightened Deputy Keeper, who had a nice new board painted and put right out against the street. But does one man or woman in a thousand know to-day that the Record Office Museum offers these historical treasures for free inspection?

Down the Strand is another of London's lost museums. I have just paid it a visit. Somerset House always strikes a chill. Once within its quadrangle, there over a doorway flare the words, "Chief Inspector of Taxes." Whoever wants to see him? Death, marriage, stamps, taxes—each portal proclaims its purpose with one or another, but nothing to suggest the object of my quest.

Into an Abyss.
At length I plunged blindly into

the "Principal Probate Registry." Like all Civil Servants, high and low, the official who received me was charmingly courteous. The Museum—he had not heard of it. "Shakespeare's will," I said, "and . . ."

"Shakespeare's will; you pay one shilling at that counter." That done, an officer was detailed, and politely ushered me through doors which opened to his key. Then we delved underground, passing barn-like floors, their racks filled with registers up to the low ceiling.

Down yet again, to a dead stop when through another locked door—our last.

There, in a tiny alcove amid the racks, into which two could squeeze, a wooden box was placed on a tiny desk and unlocked. Before me, each framed between glass, were the three or four large sheets of Shakespeare's will. It opens with the customary pious invocation, and by all familiar with Elizabethan writing the clear scrivener's hand can be plainly read. The poet's signature is a scrawl.

Bed For His Wife.

It left to his wife his second best bed, with its furniture. Poor woman (she was then past 60), save for that she has no mention in the will. New Place and all the remaining estate that mattered went to Susannah Hall, his eldest daughter.

I was thrilled to see familiar names: John Hemming and Henry Condell, whose devotion in collecting the plays has preserved them for

LICENSING BOARD CHAIRMAN.

Hon. Mr. Hallifax Continues In Office.

OTHER APPOINTMENTS.

It is announced in the *Gazette* this week that the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., C.B.E., is appointed to be Chairman of the Licensing Board for a further period of three years, with effect from October 29. Another Government appointment is that of Mr. S. F. Balfour to be a Police Magistrate in addition to his other duties.

The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., who returned from leave this week, resumed duties as Inspector General of Police and Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade on October 20.

H.E. the O.A.C. has received information from the Secretary of State for the Colonies that Mr. D. C. Dunham has been appointed Vice-Consul for the United States, in Hong Kong.

Lieut. J. C. Richardson of the South Wales Borderers has been appointed to be an Honorary A.D.C. to His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, with effect from October 21.

posterior. Richard Burbage, too. They had 25s. 8d. each for mourning rings.

There also can be seen Nelson's will, penned on many sheets in a large hand. Of greater interest is the "Diary," kept in a small leather case, with the codicil written in the Victory's cabin that morning when in close sight of the French ships at Trafalgar. Emma Hamilton Nelson leaves as "a legacy to my King and country, that they will give her an ample provision to maintain her rank in life." The daughter Horatia the same. And nothing was done!

But I protest. Cannot Somerset House, with its myriad apartments, find one in which to display these honoured documents better than in a cellar.



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HE FOUGHT FOR MAN... and lost a woman!

NO other age could have told this story... No other world has known such a man—fighting humanity's battles... his restless mind searching for truth... his steadfast heart clinging to the woman whose love he lost in his hour of triumph.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
RONALD COLMAN
"Arrowsmith"
WITH **HELEN HAYES**
FROM THE NOVEL BY SINCLAIR LEWIS
A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION
UNITED ARTIST PICTURE



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COME! SEE! WONDER! Back of the Scenes With an Air Show IN THE MAKING! . . . Hollywood Gave Its Magic Soul to Make This Picture . . . Men Dared Death! Directors Dared Miracles! Cameramen Risked All . . . To Give YOU the Supreme Thrill . . . Superlative Novelty of the Hour!

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Richard DIX
Mary Astor . . . Eric Von Stroheim . . . Joel McCrea
Dorothy Jordan . . . Robert Armstrong . . . Directed by GEORGE ARCHAINBAUD

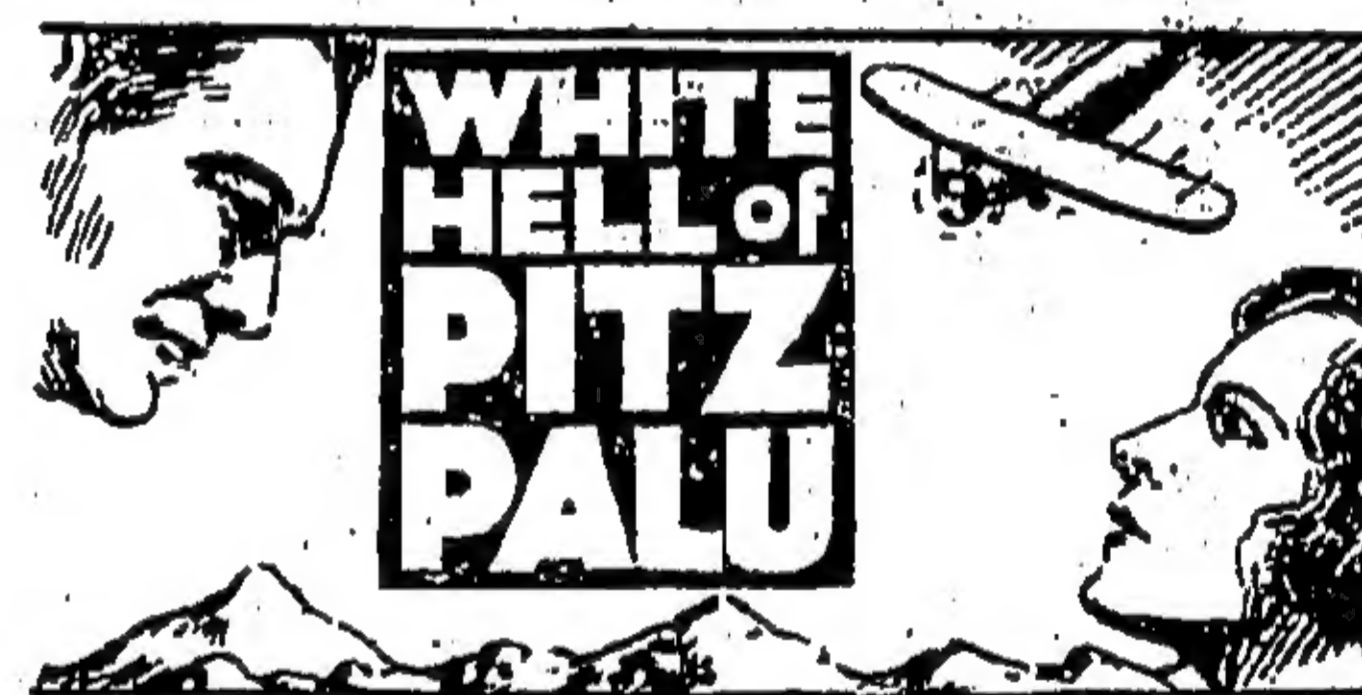
ALL GLORY TO THE DEVIL-MAY-CARE WINGMEN WHOSE HEROIC DARING AND COURAGE HELPED MAKE THIS THE 'PICTURE WITHIN A PICTURE'!

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ONE OF THE GREATEST HUMAN DRAMAS EVER FILMED: THE ESKIMOS' TERRIFIC FIGHT FOR LIFE IN THE ARCTIC CIRCLE PICTURED IN ALL ITS TERRORS AND HARSHIPS.



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Carnival
A BRITISH FILM TRIUMPHANTLY NEWS OF THE WORLD

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Air-Conditioned
Theatre In The
Colony.

MISS GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
STARS IN 'AREN'T WE ALL?'

Miss Gertrude Lawrence, one of London's most brilliant revue and stage stars, is starred in Frederick Lonsdale's wittily satirical comedy, "Aren't We All?" As Margot Tatham, the heroine, Miss Lawrence heads one of the finest casts ever Owen Nares, Hugh Wakefield, Harold Rita Page, Aubrey Mather and Emily Fitzroy.

Gertrude, or "Gee" Lawrence, as she is called in America, where she is as big a favourite as she is in London, made one of her most felicitous appearances as the lead in "Can the Leopard?" the West End stage success. Gertrude Lawrence has appeared in many revues and stage plays, both in the West End and on Broadway. Her successes include "Charlot's Revue," "Private Lives," opposite Noel Coward, "Buzz Buzz," "A to Z," "Cheep," "London Calling" and "Rats."

In New York she scored an amazing personal hit in "Private Lives" and "Charlot's Revue," both of which ran for over a year. Gertrude Lawrence's acting and dancing are inimitable. She studied dancing in her early days under Espinosa, and elocution under Italia Conti.

Besides her remarkable personality and acting ability, Gertrude Lawrence has a flair for wearing beautiful clothes, and in the film version of "Aren't We All?" she is seen in some of the loveliest and most expensive frocks.

Gertrude Lawrence was born in London and educated at the Convent of the Sacre Coeur, Stratham. She made her first appearance on the stage as a child dancer in the pantomime of "Dick Whittington" at the Brixton Theatre and she was one of the child choristers in the 1911 production of "The Miracle" at Olympia. Her favourite part is that of Blanche-Marie in "The Little Michus." Her recreations are tennis, motoring and painting.



GERTRUDE LAWRENCE 'AREN'T WE ALL?'

by Frederick Lonsdale with

HUGH WAKEFIELD OWEN NARES

DIRECTED BY HARRY LACHMAN

"A very fine film . . . acted with wonderful skill by a remarkable company of English players." Sunday Pictorial.

A
PARAMOUNT
BRITISH
PICTURE

OWEN NARES AT HIS BEST.

Owen Nares has never given such a brilliant screen performance as he does in "Aren't We All?" under the direction of Harry Lachman. He takes the part of a husband who is caught kissing someone else by his wife, and who pays bitterly for his amusement, until he is able to turn the tables on his wife by producing an ex-admirer of hers. Hugh Wakefield is also in the cast, and gives one of the most humorous performances of his career. "Aren't We All?" is undoubtedly one of the biggest laughter makers ever released by a British film company. The humour is incessant and unforced, and the whole film sparkles with wit and brilliance.

Owen Nares was born at Maiden Erlegh, and educated at Reading School. He studied for the stage under Rosina Filippa, and made his first public appearance at the Haymarket Theatre in 1908, walking on in the production of "Her Father." Since then he has appeared in practically all the famous plays, and has gained renown as a matinee idol.

In conjunction with Sir Alfred Butt, Mr. Nares entered on the management of the Queen's Theatre in March, 1919, his first appearance as an actor-manager being as Count Paul de Virien in "The House of Peril." In 1920 he retired from management, and shortly after he was even in one of his most successful parts, Peter Bevans in "The Charm School."

In 1922, Mr. Nares entered into partnership with Bertie Meyer, and in August of that year started a triumphant tour of the provinces as Mark Sabre in "If Winter Comes."

His favourite part is that of Karl Heinrich in "Old Heidelberg."

Owen Nares married Marie Polini. His recreations are motoring, golf and cricket.

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CHARLIE RUGGLES
ROLAND YOUNG
CARY GRANT.

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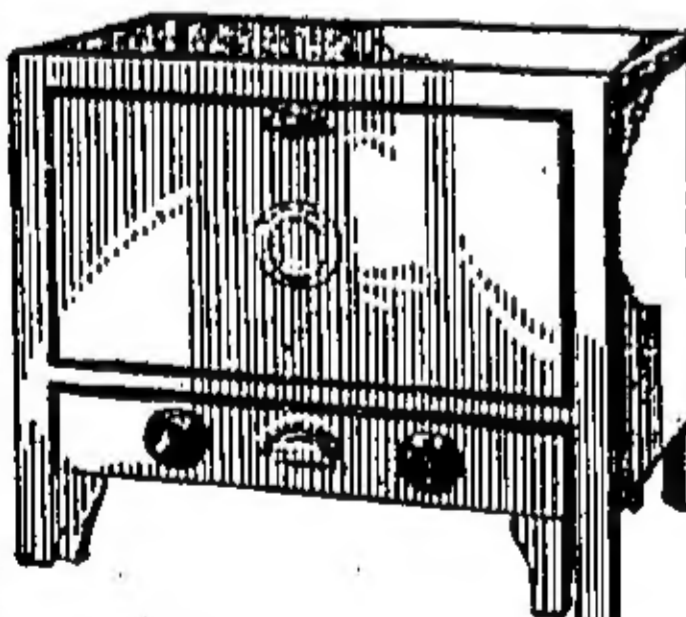
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POMPEY BEAT BLACKPOOL AND ARSENAL CAPTURE POINTS AT LIVERPOOL

MOTHERWELL'S CRUSHING DEFEAT BY CELTIC AND HEARTS WIN OVER THE RANGERS

English League.

First Division.				
Aston Villa	1	Birmingham	0	
Bolton	2	Manchester C.	1	
Chelsea	1	Derby	3	
Huddersfield	0	Blackburn	3	
Leicester	2	Everton	2	
Liverpool	2	Arsenal	3	
Middlesbrough	1	Sunderland	0	
Newcastle	3	West Bromwich	0	
Portsmouth	2	Blackpool	0	
Sheffield U.	0	Leeds	0	
Wolves	3	Wednesday	6	

TABLES TO DATE.

P	W	L	D	Pts.
Aston Villa	11	8	0	31
Arsenal	11	8	1	28
Bolton	11	7	1	25
Blackburn	11	0	8	14
Blackpool	11	6	2	14
Birmingham	11	6	2	14
Bolton	11	6	2	14
Bradford	11	6	2	14
Burnley	11	6	2	14
Cardiff	11	6	2	14
Charlton	11	6	2	14
Chelsea	11	6	2	14
Derby	11	6	2	14
Dundee	11	6	2	14
Everton	11	6	2	14
Fulham	11	6	2	14
Gillingham	11	6	2	14
Huddersfield	11	6	2	14
Leeds	11	6	2	14
Leicester	11	6	2	14
Liverpool	11	6	2	14
Middlesbrough	11	6	2	14
Manchester C.	11	6	2	14
Manchester U.	11	6	2	14
Millwall	11	6	2	14
Milton Keynes	11	6	2	14
Newcastle	11	6	2	14
Newport	11	6	2	14
Northampton	11	6	2	14
Nottingham	11	6	2	14
Oldham	11	6	2	14
Portsmouth	11	6	2	14
Reading	11	6	2	14
Sheffield U.	11	6	2	14
Sheffield W.	11	6	2	14
Southampton	11	6	2	14
Stoke	11	6	2	14
Sunderland	11	6	2	14
Swansea	11	6	2	14
Tottenham	11	6	2	14
Tranmere	11	6	2	14
Walsall	11	6	2	14
Wolves	11	6	2	14
Wrexham	11	6	2	14
Wycombe	11	6	2	14

Second Division.

Bradford	5	Chesterfield	1
Burnley	3	Fulham	3
Charlton	3	Notts C.	3
Grimaby	1	Bury	3
Manchester U.	7	Millwall	1
Notts F.	2	Swansea	2
Oldham	5	Lincoln C.	2
Plymouth	2	Bradford C.	1
Preston	4	West Ham	0
Stoke	1	Port Vale	0
Tottenham H.	5	Southampton	0

TABLE TO DATE.

P	W	L	D	Pts.
Bradford C.	11	8	1	28
Stoke	11	8	1	28
Plymouth	11	7	2	25
Port Vale	11	6	3	21
Spahtampton	11	6	3	21
Swansea	11	6	3	21
Fulham	11	6	3	21
Tottenham	11	6	3	21
Millwall	11	6	3	21
Lincoln	11	6	3	21
Preston	11	6	3	21
Bradford	11	6	3	21
Notts F.	11	6	3	21
Charlton	11	6	3	21
Burnley	11	6	3	21
Sheffield U.	11	6	3	21
Sheffield W.	11	6	3	21
Southampton	11	6	3	21
Stoke	11	6	3	21
Sunderland	11	6	3	21
Swansea	11	6	3	21
Tottenham	11	6	3	21
Tranmere	11	6	3	21
Walsall	11	6	3	21
Wolves	11	6	3	21
Wrexham	11	6	3	21
Wycombe	11	6	3	21

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Scottish League.

First Division.				
Airdrie	1	Third Lanark	2	
Celtic	4	Motherwell	1	
Cowdenbeath	4	Dundee	1	
East Stirling	2	St. Mirren	1	
Hamilton	1	Clyde	1	
Hearts	1	Rangers	1	
Kilmarnock	5	St. Johnstone	4	
Morton	0	Aberdeen	1	
Partick	7	Ayr	0	
Queen's Park	1	Falkirk	3	

TABLE TO DATE.

P	W	L	D	Pts.
Aberdeen	14	10	3	31
Celtic	14	8	2	28
Hearts	14	9	3	25
Rangers	13	8	2	28
Motherwell	13	7	2	25
Hamilton	13	8	3	24
St. Mirren	13	8	3	24
St. Johnstone	13	8	3	24
Kilmarnock	13	8	3	24
Queen's Park	12	4	5	11
Ayr	12	5	0	10
Clyde	12	4	7	10
Cowdenbeath	12	4	7	10
Falkirk	12	3	7	9
Dundee	12	3	7	9
Morton	12	3	7	9
Partick	12	3	7	9
Airdrie	12	3	7	9
East Stirling	12	3	7	9

English League.

Third Division (South).

Aldershot	1	Bristol C.	0
Brighton	0	Clapton	0
Bristol R.	4	Northampton	3
Cardiff	1	Newport	3
Crystal P.	1	Exeter	1
Gillingham	1	Newport	1
Norwich	5	Swindon	2
Queen's P. R.	3	Coventry	3
Reading	6	Bournemouth	2
Southend	0	Brentford	1
Watford	4	Luton	1

TABLE TO DATE.

P	W	L	D	Pts.
Brentford	11	9	0	20
Reading	11	6	1	14
Bristol C.	11	6	3	14
Crystal P.	11	6	3	14
Luton	11	6	3	14
Norwich	11	6	3	14
Bournemouth	11	6	3	14
Bristol R.	11	6	3	14
Exeter	11	6	3	14
Watford	11	6	3	14
Aldershot	11	6	3	14
Northampton	11	6	3	14
Queen's P. R.	11	6	3	14
Clapton	11	6	3	14
Coventry	11	6	3	14
Southend	11	6	3	14
Torquay	11	6	3	14
Cardiff	11	6	3	14
Gillingham	11	6	3	14
Brighton	11	6	3	14
Swindon	11	6	3	14
Newport	11	6	3	14

Third Division (North).

Accrington	7	Hartlepool	1
Barrow	1	Wrexham	1
Carlisle	1	Walsall	1
Clester	1	Tranmere	2
Crewa	2	Stockport	1
Mansfield	2	Hull	1
New Brighton	0	Hallifax	3
Rochdale	1	Darlington	1
Rotherham	0	Barnsley	0
Southport	1	Doncaster	0
York	2	Gateshead	2

TABLE TO DATE.

P	W	L	D	Pts.
Chester	13	7	4	26
Accrington	12	7	3	26
Southport	12	6	2	24
Crewa	11	7	1	25
Stockport	13	5	4	24
Hull	11	6	3	24
Gateshead	11	4	2	22
Wrexham	11	4	2	22
Doncaster	11	4	2	22
Walsall	12	5	2	22
Barrow	11	4	3	22
Mansfield	11	6	0	22
Rotherham	11	4	2	22
Hallifax	11	4	2	22
Tranmere	11	4	2	22
Barnsley	11	3	5	9
Carlisle	12	3	0	21
Rochdale	11	3	5	9
York	11	3	5	9
New Brighton	11	3	5	9
Hartlepool	11	2	6	8
Darlington	11	1	7	3

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DESPERATE EFFORTS MADE.

London, Yesterday.

With the disastrous stoppage of nearly 200,000 spinners of the Lancashire cotton trade imminent, desperate efforts are being made by the Government peacemaker at the operatives' and employers' conference, to avert a walk-out.

A difference of seven and a half pence in the pound now separates the figures advanced by each side. Negotiations continued until 3 a.m. to-day and were adjourned till 11 o'clock for the operatives to consult the larger bodies.

The employers' notice of the proposed reduction in wages expires at noon, and on that hour unless a settlement is reached, an army of spinners will throw down their tools, and leave the factories. — Reuters.

ARTILLO TO REST DURING WINTER DAYS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The owners of three French trawlers, were plaintiffs in the action, which aroused much interest. Their counsel argued that it was through their efforts in 1926 that the wreck of the Egypt was definitely located. They submitted that this information was theirs four years before the salvage operations were commenced by the owners of the Artiglio.

The claim failed on the point that nothing which the plaintiffs had done assisted in any way towards the ultimate recovery of the bullion in the Egypt's strong room. — Reuters.

CONSECRATION OF REV. R. O. HALL.

At St. Paul's, London,
On Friday.

The Rev. Ronald Owen Hall, Bishop designate of Victoria, Hong Kong, will be consecrated in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, on Friday, St. Simon and St. Jude's Day.

The Bishop, who was appointed on July 30 this year, is expected to arrive here early in December, when he will be enthroned in St. John's Cathedral. He succeeds the Rt. Rev. Charles Ridley Duppuy, D.D., who resigned early this year after twelve years' work in the Diocese.

The return of the Health Bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ending October 15, gives the following: Plague:—Alexandria 3 cases, 3 deaths; Bombay 1 case, 1 death; Colombo 2 cases, 1 death. Cholera:—Calcutta 21 cases, 2 deaths; Amoy 4 cases, 2 deaths; Canton 2 cases, 2 deaths. Small-Pox:—Alexandria 12 cases, 6 deaths; Baghdad 2 cases; Banarsh 16 cases, 5 deaths; Bombay 5 cases, 5 deaths; Calcutta 13 cases, 8 deaths; Madras 30 cases, 9 deaths; Negapatam 1 case; Pondicherry 3 cases, 3 deaths.

YESTERDAY'S CASH SWEEPS

Race 1.	
No. 400	\$1,013.60
" 396	289.60
" 269	144.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos.: 276, 334, 40, 142.	
Race 2.	
No. 212	\$1,243.80
" 145	353.80
" 396	173.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos.: 41, 4, 347, 117, 490.	
Race 3.	
No. 393	\$1,859.20
" 151	391.20
" 214	195.60



Mr. L. Dun